

FISH PLANTED IN WATERS OF DINKEY CREEK

Record Established By Fresno County Sportsmen

Campaign Is Started to Get More Fry For Streams

By WALLIE MOORE

Proclaimed an ideal paradise by the Walton disciples, Dinkey creek promises to be the most popular fishing resort in years to come.

Thanks to the activity of the Fresno County Sportsmen's club, thousands of trout, mostly 10 to 12 inches long, were planted in Dinkey creek streams last month. More trout are to be planted next year.

Trees provide an excellent canopy to keep anglers free from sunburn. Virgin mountain forests, which thus far have never yet been cleared by the lumberjack's axe, stop the sun in its penetrating endeavor to shine on the ground. The mountain scenery is rustic and wild.

Deep gorges, shallow pools, shade-covered meadows, blend in natural scenes that far surpassing any landscape picture of the artist's brush. Hundreds of basins and countless, pot holes, each of different shape and size, have been dug out of the solid granite by the creek waters working under Dame Nature's guiding influence.

Trout at War.

Despite its magnificence, natural beauty and the peaceful solitude, the mountain waters, thriven in the creek waters. Apparently guided by a hunting instinct, the larger and more numerous trout are constantly fighting and wading their younger, tiny tribe members. Survival of the fittest is their slogan, the fittest being the large fish.

To give young fish a fighting chance, they are planted in the smaller creeks and at the source of the larger streams. As they grow, they gradually drift downstream and become acclimated to their warfare environment.

Eastern Brook, Rainbow, and Lookout creeks are the three main mountain trout waters, each an 800 to 1,000 foot long stretch of the head of Ross Crossing, Almond, Wall, and Lookout. Lower Dinkey is hard to fish because of the refuge the trout find in deep gorges. Deer Creek and Upper Dinkey, from Cow Creek above the Don, furnish excellent fishing.

Holman Creek, a tributary of the Dinkey, is another trout stream. The mountain streams, however, are not so good as the creeks, which are mostly tributaries to that creek, was heavily stocked with rainbow last year by the Fresno County Sportsmen's club.

Less than one per cent of the 100,000 fish planted in the Dinkey last year have survived. The most successful result, and small, is in transferring the fish in the 100,000 cans from California hatcheries to Dinkey creek vicinity is considered a record. The fish were saved from irreparable damage while in transit by changing the water in the cans whenever and wherever the motor trucks stopped.

Fish Are Planted.

10,000 cans reached Dinkey creek Sunday, August 13, the last 100 were removed and the cans laid in the creek for the young trout to eat fresh water. The fish were transplanted under supervision of George Warden, Tipton Mathews, C. H. Yearin, president of the Fresno County Sportsmen's club, Jim Street, and many others and vice-president of the organization, Hart Knobell, William Moyers, A. C. McNeil, Jack Tuttle, B. N. Munday, Frank Duffield, Clarence Walker, and Barker Dyer and others.

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Sixty-seven cans containing 116,000 trout being planted in Dinkey Creek by (reading right to left) T. Mathews, A. C. McNeil, Ranger Bayes, Jack Tuttle, Bart Harvey, C. H. Yearin, J. Streeter.



BUILD SOUND PROOF ROOMS

Former Freshmen Visiting in City

Rooms Used by Nervous Artists

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Sound proof rooms for nervous artists are the latest New York hotel novelty. One manager has installed one on the top floor of his hotel for the benefit of artists, and a committee has been so popular that arrangements for its use have to be made several days in advance.

Singers, composers and actors, and a generation of writers have found there the noiseless atmosphere so stimulating to the artistic imagination. High G or any other soaring note may be reached for by the singer without fear of disturbing his neighbors in the next door room, and, in spite of the performance.

Not the merest shadow of a sound can be heard to play the musical which the creative artist is cultivating in the noise-free room.

Others are nervous in the room and the room is of the iso box type. The room is ventilated by means of special devices which noiselessly let in fresh air and draw out the used air in the same manner.

Experiment proved that in ordinary houses could begin to penetrate the soundly constructed walls of the room.

The furniture, are simple.

Breakfast chairs, luxuriant, plush, and heavy stools are used on a single line in the front seat without a bit of color to any of the room's atmosphere.

A mob of angry janitors, throwing pails of water on the floor, test the noise-free room.

A party of noisy neighbors, shouting and shouting, test the noise-free room.

Even delicate spirits who claimed they couldn't find any place in the city where they could hear themselves think have made reservations of the room.

The room is of the iso box type.

A grand piano stands in one corner. The walls and ceiling are done in a flat dove gray without a bit of color to any of the room's atmosphere.

At a meeting of the Association of

Artists, it was voted to accept and

1919, another student, through col-

lege. This is the third student who

has been accepted to start to college this year, with the

assistance of the Association.

During the seven years, of the As-

sociation's existence, it has helped

about twenty-five boys and girls to

get a college or a general education,

and has assisted in their education.

At present there are seven students

attending other normal school, or

college with the help of the Association.

This association is out a direct

corporation, according to the

records of the Association.

It is believed that the organization

is in full operation.

Twenty-sixty-four have individual

exhibits entered in competition

for state awards, with more live,

live, agricultural and horticultural

displays than have been listed in

the previous fair.

Horus races, and many other fea-

tures have been arranged by the fair

committee. The fair will run

through next week, closing Sep-

tember 10.

Martin Outpointed

By Fay Heiser

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Bob Mar-

tin, heavyweight champion of the A.

U. S. in France, was outpointed and

knocked out by Fay Kreisler of

Cumberland, who was given the re-

ception of a hero.

Both fighters had been

knocked down several times in

the first round.

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She Follows Dad to Footlights



MISS CORNELIA SKINNER.
Miss Cornelia Skinner, only daughter of General Skinner, is following in his footsteps by making her debut as an actress in "Blood and Sand." Her father will play the lead in this production. Miss Skinner, while attending Bryn Mawr, often played parts made famous by her father.

Byng in "Civies"



GENERAL BYNG.
Never before have pictures of the famous General Byng, in civilian clothes, been published. However, the hero of Vimy Ridge has a very democratic position as a government general of Canada, and feels perfectly at home in comfy civvies. He took up his new duties a few days ago.

BANDIT GETS \$1,000.
CHEWELAH, Wash., Sept. 3.—A robber who entered the First National bank here shortly afternoons today, while A. H. Morse, the cashier, was alone, struck him over the head with an ink bottle, held him at gunpoint for \$1,000, then fled the country. Morse had not fully regained consciousness at 2 p.m. and was unable to say just how the robbery occurred.

FOR THRILLS, SEE "Miracles of the Jungle"
BOOK NO. 2
"The Leopard's Vengeance"
HIPPODROME
WEDNESDAY—4 DAYS

Save On Shoes
Men's New Fall Style
With Rubber Heels

\$3.85
Delivered Postpaid

Think of getting a pair of dressy lace shoes made of good quality calfskin with white leather heel and toe tips and rubber heels for very little more than it costs to have your old shoes re-soled and heelod. Sounds impossible, but it's true. Cheap and Efficient. The leather last is strong, too, with heat tan; popular brogue pattern.

Send No Money
Let a two-cent stamp save dollars for you. Fill in and mail the coupon today. We will forward the coupon to you and you can have your return mail for your payment. When they come hand payment \$1.85. If you can duplicate them anywhere, for less than \$1.85, mail us the difference with the style, quality, and fit—and then back and we will refund your money. Cut out the coupon right now and use it. Free catalog mailed upon request.

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Send us printed copy of this item if you are strictly satisfied. We will return them and you will refund my money.

Size... "English" or "Bleach."

Address... Name...

Attractive Boudoir Caps Use Lace and Ribbon to Catch Feminine Eye



Miss lady's wardrobe is never complete unless she has a variety of boudoir caps for wear in the intimacy of her own room. So charming are the new caps and so varied are the models that the choice is almost as wide as that afforded in the regular millinery modes. Here are some of the captivating lacey styles which are now on display at the Bush terminal building in New York city. That they are only a few of the many styles may be judged by the fact that one manufacturer alone is showing no less than 150 new models.

Lace, net, satin, ribbon streamers, satin flowers, ruffles, heading and other such flourishes are the usual features which combine to make one of these dainty frames for a winsome face. Here are six styles which may easily be copied by the clever needle woman:

Any society editor who can devote a half-column to a description of a modern bride's costume has an enviable vocabulary.

Those who make a loud noise get their names on the front pages, but the world is run by those who keep still and saw wood.

The capture of a criminal is always rated as important news. Anything unusual is news.

The situation will improve when the tongues of pessimists join the army of the unemployed.

Europe cannot hope to survive without American credits or American tourists.

Gold is less expensive, but it doesn't sound very enthusiastic to say that he has a heart of platinum.

If the incrushing gold is a menace, somebody has taken adequate steps to keep it from hurting anybody.

It is no longer correct to say: "Will you have a little drink?" The English is correct, but the joke is in poor taste.

When labor loafers, that is malingering; when capital loafers, that is business depression.

Disarmament won't work hardship on anybody except Germany. She won't have any advantage then.

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS

PRICES DROP

ON NEARLY ALL MAKES OF
Electric Washing Machines

BUY NOW And Save Good Money

**Brand New Electric
Washing Machines
As Low As \$34.75**

Good Daily Type
Electric Washing
Machines with swinging
wringers
\$55.00 \$110.00

Famous May Tag
Famous May Tag Belt Driven for
Gas Engine, with swinging reversible
wringer
\$42.50

Your choice of several 2nd hand
Electric Washers. The motors are
worth as much as we ask for ma-
chine
\$30.00

We will save you money on Washing Machines. Every machine is guaranteed and Buford's service behind it. Our several years
honest dealing and several thousand satisfied customers in the San
Joaquin Valley are our reference.

Hot Point Electric Irons
Or your choice of all makes of best
irons on the market. Buy the best. You
will be better satisfied
\$6.95

\$1.00 for Your Old Iron

Electric Vacuum Cleaner Bargains
Tho. Vacuum... \$25
Universal Vacuum \$25
Hot Point Vacuum... \$25
1919 Model American Vacuum... \$35
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Western Electric Vacuum... \$35
Torrington Ball Brush... \$35
Late Model Hot Point... \$35
\$95.00

**Many Used Vacuum
Cleaners, Various Makes. \$15.**

Our specialty men will call at your home or apartment any time to see just what your requirements or space will demand, and give you expert advice on your Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner. No charge for this—This is Buford Service.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
Buford
WASHING MACHINE CO.
IF IT'S ELECTRIC WE SELL IT!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
932 VAN NESS AVE.
FRESNO, CALIF.

Stores or Represented In All Leading San Joaquin Valley Towns
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE VALLEY

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS

When a gay old dog who drives a car goes out to spread himself, he usually spreads himself over the landscape.

Whatever the case may be, England has a loss between the orange blossoms and the shamrock.

Keep smiling; you can't get on your feet by getting on your ear.

Lloyd George has his little troubles, but ennui isn't one of them.

Children get along much better when raised on the milk of human kindness.

The man who says talk is cheap doesn't know the cost of printing the Congressional Record.

In the old days a man had to pass an examination before being admitted to the bar, and even now he has to knock three times on the back door.

By fixing a limit for surgical fees, John Hopkins has done more than Palmer ever did, to make cheapest cuts popular.

Universal use of the midnight oil boosts the business of those who sell complexion grease.

One result of dismemberment of great nations will be to make little nations safe.

One reason why England and Ireland are so far apart is because they are so close together.

Patches on the knees don't indicate prayer, any more than patches on the seat indicate backsliding.

Abandon Funeral for Tammany Chief

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chieftain, played golf today at his holiday retreat unperturbed, as plans for his "political funeral" were abandoned by James J. Hines, insurgent Democratic candidate for president of the borough of Manhattan.

Instead of a hearse passing Tammany Hall containing a coffin decorated with Murphy's name and preceded by a band playing "Mall to the Chief," in the dead of night, Hines simply announced an automobile outing for his woman canvassers.

The women paid past Tammany Hall in 125 automobiles without the slightest disorder. They carried banners reading:

"A vote for Jimmy Hines is a vote against base rule. Murphy and Murphyism."

The Wonder
Women's Apparel—Exclusively
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

TULARE STREET—JUST BELOW THE HUGHES HOTEL

The First Modes of Fall

The newest modes for Autumn and Fall are now being presented in a great assembly of authentic fashions at the "Wonder." The most distinguished styles that have been launched for seasons are now on display awaiting your inspection.

You will be impressed with the trend of simplicity that is characteristic of these new styles in Fall Suits, Frocks and Wraps and with the elegance of the materials and the fine workmanship throughout.

The first modes of Fall are here. See them at your first opportunity.



The Wraps

The wraps this season are made from luxurious materials that will serve well such as Polyanne Cloth-Normandy-Marveline-Panvelaine and Marvella. They are designed mostly in the distinctive "Bloused" effects, straight line silhouettes and semi-fitted styles.

Great generous collars and cuffs of fur are noticeable, silk embroidery is seen on several dressy wraps and bell cuffed sleeves are very conspicuous. The colors this season allow a wide range to choose from while the fur trimmings consist of Blue, Wolf, Beaver, Squirrel, Mole Nutria and Caracul.

\$65.00 to \$195.00

The Frocks

Our showing now consists of a very comprehensive line of street, afternoon and dinner dresses. The materials used are finely woven Poiret Twills, Silk Canton Crepes, Wool Tricotines and Satin Crepes splendidly designed and tailored.

The Spanish tendency in embroideries, colorings and outlines will be noted in many of the models. Low waisted "Blouse" types are in evidence also and the "Batwing" sleeve lends grace to several prominent models. Chenille Embroideries, Monkey Fur, Colored Silk Tassels are a few of the trimmings employed.

\$39.75 to \$195.00

Blouses

In blouses this season we are introducing interesting style notes in Silk Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe Chiffon, Silk Lame and Canton Crepes.

New sleeve ideas prevail including the new "Ming Toy" sleeve slit from shoulder to cuff and held with festooning. A recent arrival is the imported over-blouses which is exquisitely beaded in rich color contrasts.

Our blouses have been particularly chosen to harmonize with the styles and colorings of the fall shades in the new suits.

\$45.00 to \$195.00

The Suits

Street and afternoon suits that have been carefully designed and tailored with style touches that place them far above the ordinary are a feature of this early showing of fall suits and they will be appreciated by the well groomed woman.

One may select the straight slenderized lines, semi-fitted models, the three-quarter length coat. Several models are fur trimmed. Several afternoon models are decorated with silk embroidery. The materials most popular this season are Divet-De-Laine, Velour, Panvelaine, Evora and Tricotines.

Fur Coats of Fawn Fox

so much in demand can also be found in this early showing of furs of the better kind.

Beautiful fur coats designed with fall's newest ideas are now being shown in the for section consisting of furs of Hutton Seal, Squirrel, Laskin Seal trimmed with collars and cuffs of squirrel and lined with handsomely brocaded silks.

Cape Stoles are also being shown in Mink, Kellinsky and Skunk of excellent quality and style ideas that are both smart and practical.

Fur Cloaks of Fawn Fox

so much in demand can also be found in this early showing of furs of the better kind.

Preliminary Millinery Showing Tuesday

On Tuesday we will hold a preliminary showing of Fall Millinery when all that is new and recently created will be on display for the first time and revealing what will be most popular this coming season.

WINDOW DISPLAYS NOW READY



The Fresno Republican

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CHASE S. OSBORN JR. Editor
GEORGE A. OSBORN Manager

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921

BAROMETER OF BUSINESS

The readjustments that we have been looking forward to in business have been taking place rapidly. The West, which suffered less from the wild inflation of credit during and just following the war, has suffered less in the last few months from the contraction that followed. But today, the East is showing the strength of the revival. So, while the winter is coming on, the business world as a whole is going forward on the basis of these readjustments. The present harvest will be handled from the new low levels. The consumer will now begin to profit by the reductions that the producer has been feeling first.

The Republican is glad to be able to present, this morning, the first of a weekly service of news reports on business conditions from Roger W. Babson. We trust that the readers of The Republican will find in them valuable enlightenment on industrial and trade matters. We are finding that the uncertainties of trade are more disastrous than the actualities of trade, be they good or bad. Accuracy in knowledge of conditions is the best foundation for effort and accomplishment.

The nearest we can approach to accurate statements is through a vast research of facts, the facts on which the handling of the complications of present day food, clothing and transportation depend. These facts are in themselves too intricate for rapid presentation. They have to be gathered, as a business, and studied as a profession. Roger W. Babson has gained, in the last few years, a reputation for accuracy of judgment on these matters that has earned national confidence.

WEIGHTS AND SPEEDS

Much comment that has been heard about the act of the State Highway Commission and the Fresno county supervisors in issuing a special permit for the transport of a penstock for the Southern California Edison company from Los Angeles to Cascade in this county, has returned attention to the question of weights and speeds on highways.

The fact appears to be that the penstock and its containing truck, carried on six wheels, the whole weighing just about or just over the legal weight of for this number of wheels and width of tire, twenty tons, was granted an emergency permit to insure that it would not be held on a violation of law if it should happen to run overweight. An assurance was given that the trip would be made very slowly, so that no damage would be done either to the paved highways or to the dirt roads.

Granting that the bursting of the old penstock and the hasty construction and installation of a new one authorized the technical violation of this highway law in order to get the power machinery reinstated with a delay for trip of two days instead of the week that it is said would be caused if the usual railroad freight conditions and emergencies were submitted to, we still have the question of the breaking down of our highways by loads of excessive weights and speeds, the existence of which is charged by many persons in a position to know about them.

The present maximum load for carriage on the public roads is fifteen tons. Experts agree that various forms of truck inflict varying degrees of damage to the roads. Our county engineer, C. P. Jensen, for instance, has already put before the public a proposition for so classifying carriages that different weights and speeds can be permitted, according to construction, thus allowing a greater total carrying capacity within the law, and at the same time rendering easier a conformity with road conditions.

There is, we have said, a very large opinion that the present maximum of fifteen tons is excessive. Supervisor Robert Loedel, who has given much attention to road matters, thinks the maximum should not be above eleven tons, (22,000 pounds.)

We are building good roads. Also unquestionably in our desire to get service out of them, we are wearing them down through careless conformity to traffic laws and through indifferent attention to making these laws conform to loading results. We should be prepared to go to the next legislature with a demand for a loading law that will make use of the roads—not wearing them out any faster than good judgment will call for.

Also, we should devise, if we can, some more active method of apprehending violators of the loading laws that we have. We have heard it reported, on what seemed good authority, that the loading laws now are continually and frequently violated, on important roads. Have we the means to prevent this?

If not, then why not?

PLEASURE

What is pleasure? As, vain a question as the other well known ones—what is truth? and the like.

We can easily define pleasure, though we cannot say what it is. We know that pleasure is the sensation that we want, just as pain is the sensation that we do not want. But the simplicity ends right there.

For what we want is such a vague, an indefinite thing! We want something now and something else again. We want something today and do not want it tomorrow.

Pleasure seems to lie not in one thing nor in many things. It consists in one thing only as long as we obscure our vision to the many things that are around us. And it cannot consist of many things unless we can get them all into our range of vision at one time.

Pleasure seems to be the summation of our relationship to as many things as we can conceive of at one time—that is either pleasure or pain is. We can get pleasure in our little minute or hour or year.

The latter only if we are thinking or feeling in terms of years. The minute may give us pleasure, the hour pain, the year pleasure again. We get pleasure from specific things only when we sense them. Pleasure is the summation of our whole experience of life, as we can feel it at the moment.

So the abundance of pleasure or of pain comes from our ability to grasp past and present and future. Their fullness or their barrenness is stenciled against our beings by this response that nature has provided if us. Some men find their natures analytic—they are able to realize only the pleasures of the moment. Others can never enjoy the moment, for their beings always consciously reflect all that they have felt of yesterday and that they can conceive of tomorrow.

If herein we have a splendid capacity for making much of our lives, of ourselves. Life can be so full, so varied, so simple, just as we open or close the shutters of our minds and our souls to its possibilities.

This is why a "purpose" can be so deadly!

How unfortunate you are if you have no purpose! A wanderer through life, you have no beginning and no ending. You move with the current and idle with the calm.

Yet how unfortunate you are if you have nothing but purpose!

What if you take a journey and see nothing but your objective?

What if a man went to New York and concentrated all his efforts on his purchase? The mountains and the plains, the states and the cities between would be a blank. There would be nothing for him in the United States but the object of his journey. The skies would not smile nor frown, the roads would not be rough nor smooth, except as they helped or hindered the trip.

Purposes should be subsidiary to life. They must not overwhelm it. For life, full as it must be, and thoughtful as it must be, must, finally, have the pleasure of living as its ultimate good. This pleasure must not be selfish, it must not be narrow, it must not be sensual, but it must be pleasure.

So the activities of life are worth while only as they give us pleasure. The doing of things just to be a doing, are a waste of human energy. Working for the sake of work, playing for the sake of play, are both vain, if they do not fit into life itself and give us pleasure. Life is long, but life is too short to waste a moment of it in killing time.

THE MERRY WIDOW

Among the lighter news items of the day, but one that may cause two heart beats instead of one for many a now middle-aged youngster, is the report of the coming revival of "The Merry Widow."

For without doubt she was merry. No more joyful incident has appeared on the American stage in a generation than Lehar's operetta. Without a thought to worry, yet with a fullness of merriment it makes the heart beat faster just by the echo of a phrase, a gesture. For months the world sang at its work, and danced at its play, with "The Merry Widow."

It should be a splendid revival. Recently we all saw even glinting anew with "Floradora," we heard once again the Pretty Maiden flip, frolicsome frivolities through the rosate lips of youth. And what the Pretty Maiden did so successfully, should not the Merry Widow do even more daintily and de-lightfully!

Arizona Pocket Rats

BY W. E. ALLEN
California Biological Feature Service

In recent years some of the most conspicuous and important advances in biological science have been made in the lab or investigation of life histories of animals. However inconspicuous and uninteresting the animal may seem to be, it is almost invariably true that intimate acquaintance reveals phases of his daily life and fight for existence which are most fascinating. An excellent illustration of this fact is afforded by the Arizona Pocket Rat which is known locally by the name of Banner Tail Kangaroo Rat, which has been studied a good deal in connection with problems of pasturing on the cattle ranges.

Dr. Vorhies of the University of Arizona has given a great deal of attention to this animal and on a recent visit to the La Jolla Biological Station he gave a lecture explaining the results of the principal discoveries.

Any one crossing the semi-arid cattle ranges of Arizona in the dry season is sure to notice numerous mounds which are six-inches or two-feet in height and a few feet in width, but he does not notice anything above them in most cases. The mounds are usually near small shrubs which help to hide the burrows from which the dirt of the mounds has been excavated.

The makers of these burrows and mounds are the pocket rats which come out only at night. Hard labor with pick and shovel is necessary to bring them into view in the day time.

The burrows are somewhat scattering and only one pocket rat is to be found in each burrow. It is a beautiful little creature quite different in that respect from the real rat to which it is only remotely akin. It has large, expressive eyes and smooth, glossy fur. Its dainty little hands, long tail and large hind legs make it look like a miniature kangaroo. It has hair lined cheek pouches for carrying food which are like those of the pocket gopher to which it is near kin.

Fortunately for grangers, these animals have small families of from one to three young at rather long intervals. They are furious fighters in captivity jumping and striking like roosters until one is killed. Neats are made under the mounds from one to three stories in depth according to size of the mound. A few burrows lead off to secondary mounds from the main one. Grain and forage is stored in various tunnels, the quantity sometimes being as much as a bushel. In twenty-two nests excavated by Dr. Vorhies the largest quantity (about a tablespoonful) in August, The amount in storage depends on the abundance of food.

Forty three kinds of plants were represented, seven of which were grasses. Six of these grasses furnished 85 per cent of the total food stored, i.e. they are the more common and important range grasses. All of which goes to show that in the aggregate these animals may destroy a good deal of valuable forage. That some cattle men are themselves ignorant of the possibilities of damage from such animals is amusingly shown by the story of one who was naked if some pannings were not destroyed by them and who replied "Of course, they don't do any harm, their nests are all built in bare spots where no grass is growing."

The cheek pouches of these little animals hold about a tablespoonful of grain which is placed in and taken out by the hands. Dr. Vorhies says that loose grain on a floor is carried into the pouches in a steady stream and that it reminds him of the action of a vacuum sweeper.

Closely associated with the principal species which is somewhat smaller than a common rat is often found a still smaller species which seems to exist largely by stealing from the storehouses of its larger cousin. So far as observed the latter tries to kill the thief at every opportunity.

It is also interesting to note that these animals like many others of the smaller forms which live in the desert, do not drink water even when it is abundant. Their whole organization is evidently built on a diet which calls for the quenches of the necessary water from the food which they eat, and everything would doubtless be thrown out of gear if they should drink a quantity of water. Perhaps some of man's misfortunes might be avoided if he did not force himself to do so many things for which he is not fitted.

BEFORE ENDORSING THE KU TO BE IN IT
WHO'S GOING KLUX WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

OF COURSE IF ALL THE MEMBERS AGREED WITH US ON THE DEFINITION OF 100 PER CENT AMERICANISM IT WOULD BE GREAT



BUT IF THE MEMBERSHIP GOT TO RUNNING TO HIGH BROWS AND PURITANS IT MIGHT BE UNCOMFORTABLE FOR SOME OF OUR FRIENDS



ON THE OTHER HAND WE DOUBT IF REAL JUSTICE WILL EVER BE DEALT OUT TO THE RECKLESS AUTOIST IN ANY OTHER WAY



STILL, WHILE WE BELIEVE IN RED BLOODED AMERICANISM WE WOULDN'T GO AS FAR AS SOME FOLKS

ARRIVE AT DISARMAMENT
AT AN "OPEN" CONFERENCE

Reprinted from Editor & Publisher

The question has been raised as to whether or not the coming Washington conference on disarmament will be open or closed. Why the question? Have not the world politicians yet learned their lesson from the wrecks that followed on the peace that was written in the sand? Have not the world's peoples and the governments of the powers and the results of secret diplomacy? Men laid down their arms under the urge of the urgings and agreement that old order passed, that in new we were to have "open covenants, openly arrived at" and a new order in the conduct of world affairs?

Some politicians still cling to the old and primitive tradition that a few small and rapid millions must be led to serve through the promulgation of deceit and half truth, but it is inconceivable that the American press as the spokesman of the world with its adherence to the historical position of the American press and the experience of the last few years demand that all of the sessions be held out in the open, in the white light of publicity.

It is certainly not the view of the American people or of the peoples of the world with regard to the international conference on disarmament that a meeting of all the world's peoples in an open, free and frank exchange of views, with respect to open sessions, communications, censorship and the absolute necessity for lower cable tolls.

There is a fond hope—generally expressed—yet more than that—a deep-seated conviction that such a meeting of the representatives of the great powers of the world would be held in Washington at that time, would be a most wholesome and helpful influence upon the disarmament conference as a whole, out of which great public good would follow.

So strongly is the dominant international newspaper opinion in that direction that "Editor and Publisher" very strongly urged the wisdom of such a meeting.

Indeed the reply of the Japanese government in the morning papers of the world, given to the American press, is that it is the official diplomatic view that a "cut-and-dried-agreed-program" should be formulated before the conference. This plan is pregnant of real danger.

This is certainly not the view of the American people or of the peoples of the world with regard to the international conference on disarmament.

It is the historical position of the American press and the experience of the last few years that all of the sessions be held out in the open, in the white light of publicity.

It is the view of the American press that a meeting of all the world's peoples in an open, free and frank exchange of views, with respect to open sessions, communications, censorship and the absolute necessity for lower cable tolls.

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PLAN DAM TO STORE WATERS Project on Chowchilla River Launched

MADERA, Sept. 3.—The boards of directors of the Madera Irrigation district and the Modesto Irrigation district met yesterday afternoon and discussed the possibility of the two districts combining to build the dam in the Chowchilla river, the site at which it is to be constructed, and all other phases of the plan.

The general plan is to begin actual construction work on the proposed dam within the next three months, the land in the Madera Irrigation district and the land in the northern part of the Modesto district will receive water next year.

The plan will benefit the Madera district in that the water which is not used by the Modesto district will be turned over to the Madera district. The Modesto district is benefited by the quicker development of the district and the fact that that district will have a larger storage capacity in its reservoir site.

Engineer Stevens will prepare the details of costs, to be discussed at a meeting of both boards which will be held in Modesto next Friday morning.

Author of Labor

Bill Coming Here

The directors of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce will have as their guest, at their meeting next Wednesday noon at the Commercial Club, Patrick J. Scullin, author of the Bonus Bill for the favorable adjustment of labor disputes which bill was before the last session of the legislature. Scullin at that time will explain to the directors his plans for the promotion of a lasting industrial peace.

Scullin is the organizer of the National Industrial Peace and Educational Association, under whose auspices an Industrial Peace conference will be held in Sacramento, October 26 and 27 inclusive.

We have all three of industry and labor in Fresno represented at the coming Industrial conference at Sacramento, is the hope entertained by Scullin and he has been conferring with the different civic organizations and private citizens the last few days with this object in view.

Body of Another Soldier Enroute Home

The body of Private Manuel J. Hanff of the American expeditionary forces has arrived in Hoboken, New Jersey, according to a telegram received here by his mother, Mrs. Lena Klein, and turned over to the Red Cross. The body is now on its way to Fresno where it will find its final resting place.

Wealthy Chinese Victim of Tongmen

OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—Tong war was broken out in Oakland shortly after noon today with the killing of Woo Wai, one of the wealthiest Chinese on the Pacific coast and a member of the Hung Kong tong. Wai was walking along Twelfth street en route to his home on Elbert street when two Chinese tongmen in a car drew up to the sidewalk and fired two shots. He was killed instantly.

The car drove away as Edwin Smith, deputy sheriff, who witnessed the shooting, was endeavoring to apprehend the murderers before their escape.

Woo Wai owned a string of drug stores in San Francisco.

THE SEALE ACADEMY
(Military).—Here we follow up the boy. The lesson must be learned. High and Groomed. School centered on the boy. Accredited to the State. Fifteen-acre campus—just across wooden park, seven clear, for drill and the games. Climate unexcelled. Fall term, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1921. Palo Alto, Calif. Head Master

James K. Hollister
Teacher of Violin
722 Peralta Way Phone 6095-W

To Assist Pump Buyers

MOORE & HANCOCK COMPANY
General Distributors

Turbine and Centrifugal Pumps
Engines—Motors—Well Casing

ARE ORGANIZING

MOORE & HANCOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

for the purpose of enabling ranch owners to buy necessary irrigation equipment on time payments.

A limited amount of stock is offered to investors who desire perfect security, together with unusually large dividends on a plan approved by leading bankers and financiers.

For details call on Moore & Hancock, 1500 Fresno street, Fresno. Tel. 5144.

THE ONLY COOPERAGE IN FRESNO
Tanks, Barrels, Kegs, New and Second Hand
Paul Alotta
Tel. 210-11
312 North Main St.
One of the oldest and best
Established in 1888

MME. COSTA
Experienced French Instructor
will receive private and class pupils at her home, 920 Sumner

Fraternal Societies

FRATERNAL.
Degree of Pocahontas
Pitchfork Council No. 114, Degree
of Pocahontas met in regular session
last Tuesday evening with a good
attendance. The return of Sister Na-
tive Stephens who was elected to the
championship of Girls' Windmill recently
is being anticipated. This is the
second highest office in the great
chapter of California Degree of Pocahontas. A reception will be given in
her honor next Tuesday evening after
lodge adjourns. All members are re-
quested to be present.

Security Benefit Association
met at 7:15, Security Benefit Association held its first regular business meeting of the new year
Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.
A nominating committee, consisting of F. E. Bushaw, W. D. Dickey
and A. H. Allen was elected to the
nomination of officers to be elected at
the next regular meeting which will be
held on September 15. Brother F. S. Freeman, district manager was
unable to be present at the last meeting
on account of the illness of his wife,
but expects to be in Fresno, September 15.

Pythian Sisters
Prosperity Temple No. 47, Pythian
Sisters will have an installation on
Wednesday evening. The drill team
will meet for practice Tuesday afternoon
at 5 o'clock. All Pythian Sisters are
invited to attend.

Native Daughters
The Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.
All members are invited to be present.
An important business will be
brought before the parlor.

Order of Foresters
Court Fresno No. 753, Independent
Order of Foresters held a business
session Thursday evening, closing
business for the month. A benefit
dance is being planned for A. C. U.
Hall to which all members will be
invited. The proceeds to go to the
local purple cross relief fund. The
following members were appointed a
committee on arrangements: Mrs. E.
W. Redman, Mrs. Grace Sanford, Mrs.
Nellie Davenport, Ted Cruikshank and
William E. Biggs.

Fresno Tent No. 81, The Macabees
held a business session Wednesday

STOP AT
C. MARK
Oakland

YOU'LL
FEEL AT
HOME
12th & Franklin

RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD NEAR "millions now living will never die"

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

"Marvel not: . . . for the hour is coming in the
which all that are in their graves shall hear the voice
of the Son of God, and shall come forth"—Jesus.

For the fulfillment of this prophecy millions have hoped and prayed. Possibly you may have lost a loved one through the terrible events of the past few years, and what would you not give to meet that one again in the flesh, as real and personal as before?

In the Divine program, the resurrection of the dead is an event due to begin in your lifetime; not in the mystical, darkened chamber of the spirit, nor in some otherworldly existence in the skies, but on the earth and in the literal sense which only the scriptures are capable of describing. After being awakened from the sleep of death mankind will be instructed in the laws of Messiah's kingdom and be given an opportunity to live forever on the earth in company with millions now living who will never die.

Perhaps you are skeptical, but you will at least be reasonably enough to hear the cogent proofs in the lecture by

W. H. BUNDY of Honolulu
PARLOR LECTURE CLUB 3:00 P. M.
1350 VAN NESS AVE.
SEATS FREE—ALL INVITED—NO COLLECTION

1020 TULARE ST.
BETWEEN I AND J

Fresno's Leading Druggist

THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICE IN FRESNO

We want you to see our beautiful suite of office rooms and get acquainted with our new location

\$45.00 Set of Teeth Now . . . \$20.00 \$12.00 Gold Crowns Now . . . \$6.00
\$30.00 Set of Teeth Now . . . \$15.00 \$10.00 Gold Crowns Now . . . \$5.00
\$20.00 Set of Teeth Now . . . \$10.00 \$3.00 White Alloy Filling Now \$1.50

\$2.00 Plastic Filling Now . . . \$1.00

**Painless Extracting \$1.00, Our X-Ray
at Your Service**

These prices should be attractive to you, as they are not made by a cheap advertising dental office, but with a guarantee backed by a twenty-year California reputation. The most modern and largest equipped dental office in California.

D R. R. C. ANDERSON

Irish People are Confident of Peace

DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—So convinced is the Irish public generally that negotiations between the Dail Eireann and the British government will result in peace that it is taking little or no interest in the coming and going of messengers between Dublin and Scotland, where the latest reply to the British peace proposals was delivered to Premier Lloyd George. Letters are generally looked upon now as merely the necessary stages in the long parley.

It was arranged that the Dail's last letter to the British prime minister, delivered last Thursday evening, should be published simultaneously in Dublin and London Sunday night but at the time this arrangement was made it was not known that Mr. Lloyd George intended to call a cabinet meeting at Inverness to consider the letter and possibly the British government's reply to it.

Therefore, while considered possible in Inverness that there may be a postponement of publication until after the cabinet meeting.

The Fashionette Millinery will open

for business Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1921, at

old location, 2500 Tulare, corner of O-

—Advertorial

Hardings Leave for Weak-end Cruise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Hardings, Mr. and Mrs. Harding with a party of friends, left here late today on the yacht Mayflower for a cruise extending over Labor day and with scheduled landings at roadside.

It was arranged today by J.

Col. H. Reynolds, the secretary.

He said also that only seven companies

plan to do any work in logging

camps of the district during the

winter. Unfavorable conditions in

the lumber market and large sur-

plus stocks of lumber induced lumber

operators who have not already

closed their mills to decide to do

so in October or November, Mr.

Reynolds said. Logging camps to

be operated will be manned with re-

duced forces, he stated.

Lumber Mill to Be Closed

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3.—General suspension of lumber mills of eastern Washington and northern Idaho was decided upon at a meeting of the timber products manufacturers' Association here yesterday.

It was arranged today by J.

Col. H. Reynolds, the secretary.

He said also that only seven companies

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the lumber market and large sur-

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closed their mills to decide to do

so in October or November, Mr.

Reynolds said. Logging camps to

be operated will be manned with re-

duced forces, he stated.

Dr. W. M. Thorne has returned

from his vacation.

—Advertorial

We Make Our Own

—SCRATCH FEED
—AND
—DRY MASH

Chicken raisers can not be too careful of the quality of their scratch feed and dry mash. That is why we make our own in our own mill because we insist that it be made of the best grade of grain and properly mixed.

We have been very successful in producing a product that is highly recommended by some of the biggest poultry men in the Valley and we know that you too, can get better results from your laying hens if you will but give our scratch feed and dry mash a trial. Drop in at your convenience and talk with our mill feed man. If you prefer we will mix your chicken feed from your own formula.

Grain Planting Will Soon Start

—We Are Prepared to Supply You
in Any Quantity With

—Red Seed Oats
—Seed Barley
—Seed Wheat
—Seed Rye

WHITE MILO
MAIZE, PER TON . . . \$35

Get Your Grain Sacks
and Twine Here

J. B. HILL CO.

Dealers in Hay, Grain, Mill Feeds, Etc.

1648 Broadway

Fresno

This Store Will Be

CLOSED

all day Tomorrow

Monday

LABOR

DAY

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

BRUCKNER'S—MANUFACTURING FURRIES

Select Your Furs Now

at Bruckner's

Wilson
Dinners
Are Highly
Pleasing

Once you know the delightful excellence of our Special Dinner Menus, we predict that you will be numbered among our regular diners.

Our large, airy and pleasantly appointed dining room will impress you favorably. You will find our foods most tastefully prepared. You'll like our service—and you will be pleased with our exceedingly moderate prices.

Two delightful dinner menus—one at ONE DOLLAR, the other at ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF—are served Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Breakfast—Luncheon
Meals a la Carte All Day

Wilson's

1127 J ST.

Fine Candy, Ice Cream

REMODELING

Let us restore your old style or

worn fur to newness. You will

be surprised at the wonderful

change we can make with your

discarded fur, workmanship

guaranteed. Moderate prices.

PIONEER JUDGE USES RAZOR TO DIES SUDDENLY END HIS LIFE

J. M. Hitchcock Drops Fred Miner, Oil Worker, Dead at Livingston

Special to The Republican
LIVINGSTON, Sept. 3.—Judge J. M. Hitchcock, 60, for 17 years justice of the peace, died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hitchcock, who is well known throughout the county, was apparently in perfect health, and had been talking to Edward Conley and Mr. Miller when he arose to go outside to his car and toppled over in Conley's arms dead. Physicians said that nephritis had caused his collapse.

Judge Hitchcock came here from Selma about 20 years ago and became Justice of the peace 12 years ago establishing a remarkable record as a fair and square judge.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Boho and Mrs. Ethel Conley, and a son, George, and an aged mother in Fresno.

No funeral arrangements were announced today although it was said that burial would be made in a Tullock cemetery.

Poor Health Claims Porterville Woman

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—The news of the death of Mrs. C. E. Rea, a former Porterville resident, who passed away at her home in Shafter, Fresno County, reached here yesterday. Alice Rea was the daughter of the late H. G. Williams, a pioneer resident of Porterville.

The deceased, Emma May Rea, was a native of Wisconsin, aged 40 years, and came to this state with her parents when a child of five. The family resided five miles above Springville for a number of years prior to moving to Porterville.

About 10 years ago the Rea family moved to San Francisco for the benefit of Mrs. Rea's health. It was understood that her health had been recovered, and the news of her passing came as a shock to her many friends here. She is survived by three children, Walter, Alva and Robert; and one brother, R. C. Williams of Los Angeles. Interment will be in San Francisco Saturday.

Margaret Yarnell Buried at Exeter

LINDSAY, Sept. 3.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Belleville, for Mrs. Margaret Yarnell, who died on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Yarnell was 83 years of age and had been a resident of the Lindsay district for nineteen years. She is survived by eight children, ninety grandchildren, eighty-three great grandchildren.

The surviving children who reside in Lindsay are Thomas and Edward Yarnell and Mrs. Lucretia Belleville.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Rufus Keyser of the Baptist church. Interment was at Exeter.

Prominent Madera Woman Is Summoned

Clevis Teaching Staff Is Selected

MADERA, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Herman L. Crow passed away early yesterday morning from diphtheria. Mrs. Crow returned Sunday with her family from Santa Cruz, where they had been spending the summer. On the Friday previous Mrs. Crow had complained of not feeling well, but it was not considered that anything serious was the matter. She had slightly improved on Sunday, but by Monday was critically ill. In spite of all efforts to save her, she passed away Friday morning.

Hettie Frances Crow was born near Turro, Novia Scotia, on January 20, 1877, and was 44 years of age at the time of her death. She was married to Herman L. Crow in 1894. They came to Madera in 1900, and have lived here ever since.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Herman L. Crow, two sons, C. C. Crow and Kenneth Crow, a daughter, Edith Crow and a brother, M. Phillips, all of Madera. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

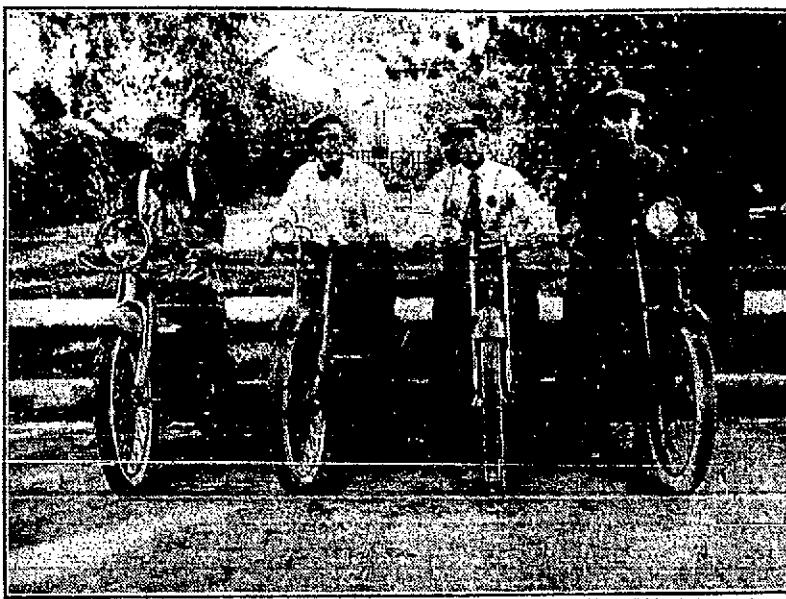
BAND GOING TO TULARE
On Tuesday night, September 13, Conductor Leonard is taking the Fresno band to Tulare where it will be featured by the Tulare Agricultural Show.

Reich & Lievre
MATTE BUILDING

Store Closed
Monday
Labor Day

See Monday Herald and Tuesday Republican for two important events at Reich & Lievre's

Latest photograph of Stanislaus county's four motorcycle officers who have recently stopped hundreds of motorists for violation of county and state ordinances, also arresting two for the smuggling of Chinese



MANY TO VISIT NEW OIL WELL

Fresno Company Invites Visitors Today

RAISIN CITY, Sept. 3.—Much interest is being shown in the oil well which was begun on Tuesday by the Fresno United Oil Company at the Raisin City, Stanislaus County, site.

The hundreds of visitors who are constantly dropping in to view the project the officers have decided to extend an invitation to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to see at close range the working of an up-to-date well rig in operation.

On Sunday the fourth and Monday

the fifth the bars will be

open to all comers and men versed

in the oil game will be on

the ground to answer the thousand

and one questions which will be asked.

Actual drilling will be going on so

all may come know that they will

see conditions as they exist in the

oil field.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIES

CHOWCHILLA COLONIES, Sept.

3.—J. J. Olander, who has been very

ill with pneumonia, is reported better.

Wm. Womak is on the sick list but

is improving.

Mrs. Charles Hughes and children

of H. H. Hughes, who have been

spending the summer with Mrs.

Robertson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Atkins on Robertson Boulevard, left

for home last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Kadow spent

Sunday in Fresno with friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shimer has returned

home from Reedley.

Edward Spauls, who has been quite

ill, is recovering.

Mrs. May Clyde and Perry Wright

spent last week in company with their son, Mrs. Merrill, in a short stay

at Madera.

Frank Burtin will meet next Tues-

day evening, September 6, at the

Community Clubhouse on Harrison

avenue. A fine, live program has

been prepared, so you will enjoy it

if you come.

The dance at the Clubhouse next

Saturday evening, September 8, is

promised to be very good.

A. J. Olander, who has been very

ill with pneumonia is reported bet-

ter. Wm. Womak is on the sick list but

is improving.

Clevis Teaching Staff Is Selected

CLEVIS, Sept. 3.—H. Rode, prin-

cipal of the Clevis Union High school

has completed selecting his faculty

for the coming school year as follows:

In the exceptionally fine program

Mr. G. L. Gordan has arranged for the

evening union church services

to be held tomorrow night at 8:30

o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Wm. Womak is on the sick list but

is improving.

Another Shipment of Bargain Records Received

Sacred Concert to Be Given by Band at Reedley Tonight

REEDLEY, Aug. 3.—The final Sunday evening union church service will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The church, which is of the bungalow type, is located at the corner of Mirage Avenue and Apple streets. Services have been held heretofore at the Arboretum.

This will be given by the Reedley Band, an announcement that will be received with great pleasure by the large audience that have marked these gatherings.

In the exceptionally fine program Mr. Gordan has arranged for the evening are two "request" numbers, the overture, "Joy To The World" said never to have been equaled in the beautiful beauty of the music, which is a favorite of the old familiar hymns.

The overture is the composition of a famous handmaster, Barnhouse, and though written thirty years ago still maintains great popularity with musicians. The other special number will be the sacred overture "Throw Out the Idle Line" by Hayes, also an old favorite.

Following is the program in full: March, "In Scarlet"; Gondoliers, "Sing Out, You Fairies"; "Turn Out the Idle Line"; "Hallelujah Chorus" (number); "Never My God To Thee"; "Muson-Longo"; "Serenade"; "One Fleeting Hour"; Lee's Song; "The Story of a Flower"; Kneff; Andante; "Characteristic" Lovers; Overture, "Joy to the World"; "Turn Out the Idle Line"; "Hallelujah Chorus" (number); "Never My God To Thee"; "Muson-Longo"; "Serenade"; "One Fleeting Hour"; Lee's Song; "The Story of a Flower"; Kneff.

Andante; "Characteristic" Lovers; Overture, "Joy to the World"; "Turn Out the Idle Line"; "Hallelujah Chorus" (number); "Never My God To Thee"; "Muson-Longo"; "Serenade"; "One Fleeting Hour"; Lee's Song; "The Story of a Flower"; Kneff.

Price paid by the emcees will range from \$15 to \$20 per ton, while about 5,000 tons of Ellerton shipped to eastern markets brought \$40 per ton delivered to packing houses.

PEACH CROP IS ALL HARVESTED

Stanislaus Has Total of 30,000 Tons

MODESTO, Sept. 3.—Stanislaus peach crop is estimated to exceed 30,000 tons of canning peaches in addition to many thousands of tons of drying peaches and those shipped for table use.

Of this tonnage over half was canned, 10,000 tons went to canneries in other parts of the state. Those peach represent payment to growers in the county of over \$100,000 and the value of the canned product will reach \$3,000,000.

Prices paid by the canneries will range from \$15 to \$20 per ton, while about 5,000 tons of Ellerton shipped to eastern markets brought \$40 per ton delivered to packing houses.

CALIFORNIAN JOINS BOX

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—John D. Thompson, a 30-year-old left-handed pitcher of the Victoria, B. C. club, joined the Chicago White Sox club. He will pitch tomorrow. His home is in Santa Barbara, Cal. He is six feet one inch tall.

EASTON PARK SERVICES

EASTON, Sept. 3.—Union services will be held in the Easton Park Sunday evening, Sept. 4, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. O. Wahlburg, Rev. J. O. Wahlburg, will preach. Special music will be rendered by a male quartet and by Miss Elda Anderson.

EMERSON Double Disc RECORDS 25c Each

Five For \$1.00

All records are double disks, think of it, two selections for 25c. The list includes vocal and instrumental selections by famous artists, stirring Band Music, Grand Opera selections, Choir selections and Folk Songs.

Owing to the great popularity of our great Emerson Record Sale, we have secured another shipment to go on sale at once for 25c each or 5 for \$1.00.

If you have not attended this great record sale, be sure and come this week.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

1206 J Street

Our New Location—Opposite Kino

LARGEST PHONOGRAPH DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Sunday Churches

First Baptist, Corner N. and Merced streets. Pastor, Dr. John Freeman Mills. Residence, 1848 2 street. Phone 1584. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Claude Cowan, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Thomas R. Gile, Baptist expert. Sunday school general worker for Northern California. Will preach at both services. Yelling Point, 10 a. m. services at 8:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian, Services will be held at the new Sunday school unit, corner of M. and Calaveras streets. Rev. H. A. Bell, D.D., pastor. Rev. Marion F. Anderson, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. H. W. Shields, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Slave Labor." Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Pleasant Redemption." Dr. Bell will preach at both services. Intermission at 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 8:30 p. m.

First Congregational, M. and Dividern streets. Pastor, Thomas T. Giffen. Residence, Chestnut near Butler. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. A. Bell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "An Open Invitation." Evening service, 8 p. m. Subject, "The Labor of Right to Organize." Italy of Elboworth, members of Fresno district, Saturday night and over Sunday.

Armenian Evangelical, Rev. V. B. Tahmazian, pastor. Place of worship, Ababek Hall. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Mystery of the Ages." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel Danish Lutheran, North Broadway and Sumner avenue. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; service, 10:30 a. m. Fresno Street Church of Christ, 1839 Fresno street (A. O. U. W. Hall). Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Basket dinner at Section 6, Roeding Park. "Melon" feast at Fresno home and school grounds, 25 Thorne avenue, at 5 p. m. Subject for morning discourse, "What Pays?" Afternoon, "Milton," "Nestor," "Dylan." Wm. Naver, evening, "The Christian Record." Ernest C. Love will preach at all services which will close his work in Fresno for the present.

St. Paul's Methodist

Fresno and L. Pastor, C. A. German, Residence, 214 N. Merced. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. A. Bell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "An Open Invitation." Evening service, 8 p. m. Subject, "The Labor of Right to Organize." Italy of Elboworth, members of Fresno district, Saturday night and over Sunday.

Armenian Evangelical, Rev. V. B. Tahmazian, pastor. Place of worship, Ababek Hall. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Mystery of the Ages." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Otto Knoth, Now At 1911 Fresno St. Dental work at greatly reduced prices—Crown—Bridge Work—Inlays—Fillings—Plates—Extractions. Hours from 9 to 6.

LET US COLLECT Your accounts and notes for you. No-Collection, No-Charge.

Hill Collection Co., Mason, Bldg. Phone 758

2.

Attempted Robbery

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

RAISE PRICE
ON HOLDOVER
RAISIN CROPAll Prices for Shipment
Before September 10
WithdrawnNew Crop Figures Have
Not Been Announced
By Company

Withdrawals of all prices for shipment prior to September 10 because the association's plant capacity is taken up to that date, with an additional announcement that the company is making a new offering after September 10 for September and October shipment at an advance of 15 cents per ton over the old crop price to San Francisco, Los Angeles and the California Associated Raisin company. This announcement and prices refer to the old crop, prices on the new crop not having been named by officials of the company.

The schedule of prices under the announcement yesterday follows:

25-lb. seedless Sultanas, 144 cents.

25-lb. bulk baker's seedless Sultanas, 13 cents.

25-lb. one crown loose Muscats, 13 cents.

25-lb. Soda-dipped Thompsons, 15 cents.

25-lb. Oil-dipped Sultanas Thompsons, 15 cents.

25-lb. Oil-dipped Sultanas, 142 cents.

25-lb. Dried black grapes, 142 cents.

Tons are stated as f. o. b. Pacific coast rail-shipping points, regular California dried fruit contract.

According to company officials, in withdrawing re-cleaned Sultanas entirely, it is stated that should it be found that there is a small quantity to offer on the "clean-up," the price will be 14 cents packed in 15-pound cases, which is a cent over the August 1 price.

On soda-dipped Thompsons, oil-dipped Thompsons, and oil-dipped Thompsons, the trade announcement yesterday carried no advance in price.

Thompson were withdrawn from the market some time ago, as were layers and clusters.

Sales are very favorable according to officials of the sales department of the association, the statement being made in connection with the notice being sent out to the trade of withdrawals of prices.

College Students
in Need of Rooms

Because of the serious problem before the Fresno State College of students of housing hundreds of students who came this year from Fresno, having rooms, with or without board are asked to call the State College immediately and list the rooms with them. Included in the information should be the name of the person listing room, the number of people who can be taken care of, a description of the room, a telephone number. The college is also anxious to secure names of places where students may work while in the city.

The dormitory at the college has accommodations for 48 girls but has been entirely signed up. A cottage is to be filled on the campus to house 10 or 12 girls.

The Chamber of Commerce is aiding the State College in finding rooms.

TEACHERS TO REPORT.

Fresno high school teachers are asked to report to Principal Delbert Brunton at 9 o'clock on next Tuesday morning in the new high school building.

Teachers of the Fresno Technical school are requested to report to Principal W. H. Sutton at the old high school at the same time.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Fresno San Joaquin Valley. Sunday afternoons winds west wind.

TUESDAY, Sept. 3.—Local forecast: Fair and north winds Sunday and Monday; light north winds.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Sept. 5.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Sept. 6.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Sept. 7.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Sept. 8.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Sept. 9.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Sept. 10.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Sept. 11.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Sept. 12.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Sept. 13.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Sept. 14.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Sept. 15.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Sept. 16.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Sept. 17.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Sept. 18.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Sept. 19.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Sept. 20.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Sept. 21.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Sept. 22.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Sept. 23.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Sept. 24.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Sept. 25.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Sept. 26.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Sept. 27.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Sept. 28.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Sept. 29.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Sept. 30.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Oct. 2.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Oct. 3.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Oct. 4.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Oct. 5.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Oct. 6.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Oct. 7.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Oct. 8.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Oct. 10.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Oct. 11.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Oct. 12.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Oct. 13.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Oct. 14.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Oct. 17.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Oct. 18.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Oct. 19.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Oct. 20.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Oct. 21.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Oct. 22.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Oct. 24.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Oct. 25.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Oct. 26.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Oct. 27.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Oct. 28.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Oct. 31.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Nov. 1.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Nov. 2.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Nov. 3.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Nov. 4.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Nov. 5.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Nov. 6.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Nov. 7.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Nov. 8.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Nov. 9.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Nov. 10.—Fair and light north winds.

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Wednesday, Nov. 27.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Nov. 28.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Nov. 29.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Nov. 30.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Dec. 1.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Dec. 2.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Dec. 4.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Dec. 5.—Fair and light north winds.

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Friday, Dec. 27.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Dec. 28.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Dec. 29.—Fair and light north winds.

Monday, Dec. 30.—Fair and light north winds.

Tuesday, Dec. 31.—Fair and light north winds.

Wednesday, Jan. 1.—Fair and light north winds.

Thursday, Jan. 2.—Fair and light north winds.

Friday, Jan. 3.—Fair and light north winds.

Saturday, Jan. 4.—Fair and light north winds.

Sunday, Jan. 5.—Fair and light north winds.

MAKING GOOD IN BUSINESS XI.

By RODGER W. BABSON

Our Greatest Undeveloped Resources

Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, who is writing a series of articles on the business outlook for The Republican

Excellent Program Is Arranged

The last band concert of the season will be given tonight at Court House Park, starting at 8 o'clock. This evening's concert will be a series of marches, seven of which were given in Roeding Park as an experiment, the rest being given at Court House Park. The attendance at the Roeding Park concerts proved to the city officials that the people of Fresno and vicinity want band concerts during the hot weather.

Several musicians have been added to the band for tonight's concert according to Conductor Leonard. Among the extras is Leland Barton, first trumpet of the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Barton has been in Fresno visiting with his mother and brother and expects to return to San Francisco when he will be rehearsing for the symphony work.

I was talking with a large manufacturer the other day, and he told me that he was supporting scholarships in four universities to enable young men to study the raw materials which he is using in his plant. I asked him if he was supporting any scholarships to study the human element in his plant, and he said "No." Yet when asked for definite figures, it appeared that 80 per cent of every dollar which he spends goes for labor and only 20 per cent goes for materials. The manufacturer's four scholarships to study the 20 per cent and is not doing a thing to study the 80 per cent! Statistics show that the greatest undeveloped resources in America are not our mines or our forests or our streams, but rather the human soul of the men and women who work for us.

Jesus was absolutely right in His contention that, if we would seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, all these other things would naturally come to us. This is what Jesus said and meant when He said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and then come ye into the rest." This is the spirit in which we should live.

Jesus' sacrifice is the greatest sacrifice which has ever been made.

Jesus' sacrifice is the greatest sacrifice which has ever been made.

Jesus' sacrifice is the greatest sacrifice which has ever been made.

Jesus' sacrifice is the greatest sacrifice which has ever been made.

Jesus' sacrifice is the greatest sacrifice which has ever been made.

EAST FRESNOAN BUILDS FINE HOME HIMSELF

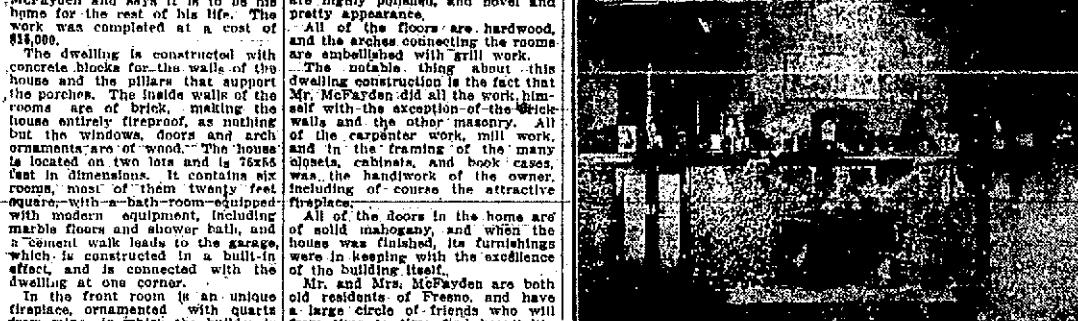
Constructs Attractive
\$15,000 Dwelling
Without Help

T. E. L. McFayden Has
Great Pride In His
Labor

By ROBERT H. NICOL
The T. E. L. McFayden home in
East Fresno, located at 1228 Bach
avenue, is one of the show places
of that section of the city, which
is fast becoming one of the most
popular residence districts. Mr. Mc-
Fayden has the distinction of being
both the architect and the builder,
having done all the work on his
new home except the laying of the
brick. He started the work of building
at fair time a year ago, and
now has it completed and is occupying
the attractive place with Mrs.
McFayden and says it is to be his
home for the rest of his life. The
work was completed at a cost of
\$15,000.

The dwelling is constructed with
concrete blocks for the walls of the
house and the pillars that support
the porch. The inside walls of the
rooms are of brick, making the
house entirely fireproof, as nothing
but the windows, doors and arch
ornaments are of wood. The house
is located on two lots and is 36x56
feet in dimensions. It contains six
rooms, most of them twenty feet
square, with a bathroom equipped
with modern equipment, including
marble fixtures and shower. From
a cement walk leads to the garage,
which is constructed in a built-in
effect, and is connected with the
dwelling at one corner.

In the front room is an unique
fireplace, ornamented with quartz
from mines in which the builder is
interested in Nevada and Arizona.
These are intermingled with small
pabbles, stones secured in the moun-
tains of this county, all of which
are highly polished, and novel and
pretty appearance.



All of the floors are hardwood
and the arches connecting the rooms
are embellished with grill work.
The notable thing about this
dwelling construction is the fact that
Mr. McFayden did all the work himself
with the exception of the brick
walls and the other masonry. All
of the carpenter work, mill work
and in the framing of the many
cupboards, cabinets, and book cases,
was the handwork of the owner
including, of course, the attractive
fireplace.

All of the doors in the home are
of solid mahogany, and when the
house was finished its furnishings
were in keeping with the excellence
of the building itself.

Mr. and Mrs. McFayden are both
old residents of Fresno, and have
a large circle of friends who will
from time to time find hospitality
dispensed from this home that will
give pleasure alike to hostesses and
guests.

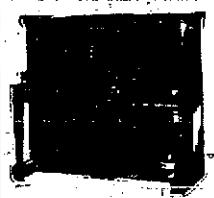
BANKRUPT PIANO SALE

FORMERLY CONSIGNMENT TO ERBES BROS. MUSIC CO.

The bankruptcy of Erbes Bros. Music Co., leaves on the open market a large stock of consigned pianos and players. We have been asked to dispose of these, and to do so quickly have made prices far under the consigned prices. The stock includes many famous makes of pianos, and some of the best player pianos produced. You will be surprised at the savings you can make. Plan to come early.

Priced to Sell Quickly

This
Piano
Now
\$295



This is a new Upright
Piano—Mahogany finish
and marked to sell at
\$450.

Choose From a Big Stock

You will have choice of just about everything in the piano line. There are the regular upright pianos and the grand pianos; the upright players and grand players. There are several makes to choose from, and most all finishes, including fumed oak, mahogany, and walnut. But we advise you to come early or just the piano you wish may be gone.

USED PIANOS

There are also some good used pianos in this stock. They too are priced to sell quickly.

1 at . . . \$50
1 at . . . \$95
Etc.

Sale Begins Tuesday

Come in the morning and don't miss any of this wonderful sale.

1318 J Street
ERBES BROS.
Old Store
Sale Conducted By

Hockett-Bristol & Cowan
Your Guarantee

OPEN EVENINGS

MAIL COUPON

—For Out of Town
Customers
Hockett-Bristol & Cowan,
Fresno.

You may send me further
particulars in regard to the sale.
I am interested in
Piano
Player
Phonograph
(Please check item interested in.)
Name
Address

Books on Japanese Question Offered by Fresno Library

To those who are interested in the Japanese question, the Fresno county library offers two books in its collection with an introduction to each one of them.

Daly, Arnold: The dominant male.

The Provincetown plays: These plays

are acted by George Craig Cook and

Pratt Sims, from the book at

Craig-Cooking, a play for centuries

to come, where the genius of

Coenadi and his sons is but con-

temporaneous of familiarity.

The design was executed in the

year 1210 and shows the influence

of the Byzantine school. The whole

of the facade is rich in color and

cluttered with golden fragments

of gold which have stood the test of

500 years. The ornate detail in the

design staggers one as they proceed

to examine them closely. The top

of the loggia is one mass of mosaic

done with variegated colors. Stern-

feld says the work is a dream; the

best example of outside decorative

mosaics I know of."

Sternfeld has just completed a

drawing of the facade done in the

actual colors, which he is about to

present to the Beauvais Archi-

SAVE YOUR EYES FOR \$2.50
With glasses. Dr. Palmer, 1118 Billy.

Useful Arts, Fine Arts.

Nelroll, H. K.: Fruits and their cook-

ing. A practical handbook for painters,

decorators, paint manufacturers, artists,

and all who have to mix colors.

Williamson, G. C.: The miniature col-

lectors. A guide for the amateur col-

lector of portrait miniatures.

Drama, History of Literature.

Cohen, H. L., comp.: One-act plays

by modern authors—Fine book contains

Sternfeld Discovers Cosmopolitan Masterpiece

ROME, Sept. 3.—An American

young man, Harry Sternfeld of Pitts-

burgh, winner of the "Prix de Paris,"

student of the American Academy

in Paris here and is leaving for the

United States shortly to take charge

of the school of architecture in the

Carnegie Institute of Technology in

Pittsburgh. During the war, Stern-

feld was an officer in the artillery.

The Fashionette Millinery will open
for business Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1921, at
old location, 250 Tulare, corner of O-

—siderland.

FOR THRILLS, SEE

"Miracles of the

Jungle"

BOOK NO. 2

"The Leopard's

Vengeance"

HIPPODROME

WEDNESDAY—4 DAYS

ATTENTION GROWERS

Put your grapes on wooden trays and he safe.

We have a complete line of trays and box shock on hand for immediate delivery. See us for prices nailed up or in the shock.

CLOVIS BOX CO.

404 Bank of Italy Phone 6052

Benham's ICE CREAM ---for Every Member of the Family



Everybody likes ice cream!

Mother, father, sister, brother
all are in favor of ice cream. It
is the one refreshment, that
everybody likes.

A lifetime has been devoted to
the making of Benham's Ice
Cream so that we could produce
an ice cream that would appeal
to the taste of every member of
the family.

You'll not find that Benham's
Ice Cream is too rich, too flat,
too sticky, too sweet—in fact,
you'll find that it is "just right."
There are a host of dealers that
sell this famous ice cream. Many
of these dealers are close to you.
Ask them for this popular
refreshment and dessert.

If your dealer cannot supply
you, we will. Just phone 61.

No Ice Cream Is Better Made
Than Benham's---None Made Better

For Today---

Try Our Special Brick "Cherigold"
Made From Orange Ice Cream With Chopped Cherries

BENHAM'S Private
Brand BRICK

Every Sunday we prepare a rare treat.

This Sunday our special Benham's Private
Brand Brick is "CHERIGOLD," a wonderful
combination of delicious fruit and ice cream.
It is made from orange ice cream and chopped
cherries and it is one of the most popular spe-
cialties that we have ever introduced.

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL!

Banana Ice Cream Made from the
Fresh Fruit

BENHAM ICE CREAM CO.
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

---Famous for Its Supreme Quality---

Sale Begins
Tuesday

Come in the morning and don't
miss any of this wonderful sale.

1318 J Street
ERBES BROS.
Old Store
Sale Conducted By

Hockett-Bristol & Cowan
Your Guarantee

OPEN EVENINGS

HILMAR-IRWIN FAIR PRESENTS FINE EXHIBITS

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits of Large Crowd

Produce and Livestock Displays Are Shown

By F. C. NICKLE

HILMAR, Sept. 3.—The Hilmar-Irwin fair, though dampened by an untimely rain, was celebrated here Thursday by thousands from Southern Stanislaus and Northern Merced counties, and was the most successful one-day fair ever held in this part of the valley.

The two agricultural, plate and the fair declared open at 10 o'clock when, following a selection by the band, a ball game was staged at the Hilmar field between local teams. Many witnessed the game, but hundreds put in the time viewing the agricultural and live stock exhibits.

The collection of produce was housed in the attractive high school building, where was also shown a wonderful assortment of needlework curios, many of latter being household articles from Europe.

There was also one room in the building devoted to the culinary art, where many attractive cooked foods, including canned fruits, were shown.

Fruit Exhibits Shown.—The two farm centers, Hilmar and Riverdale had excellent displays and between them won most blue ribbons, but the judges gave the blue ribbon to Riverdale, which contained fifty-two varieties of fruit, vegetables and grains. One sheet of field corn from the ranch of O. C. Anderson measured over sixteen feet tall.

Hilmar Fair Center took a number of blue ribbons for individual exhibits, particularly for the best watermelon, which was a very large one. One sunflower head was 10 inches in diameter across and those were growing papers and a showing of clear white honey.

Live Stock is Shown.—The live stock department covered everything from pet stock to draught horses, there being a very good showing of these animals. There was an especially worth while display of Roland China hogs and both Burro-Jersey pigs. The poultry and mostly utility stock of very big standing.

The grammar school grounds were used for the industrial exhibits and the amusement zone. The "eats" were also served here, different civic organizations having booths where food and hot and cold drinks were served.

The rain did not start till afternoon, and, while it necessitated the getting under cover with the outdoor displays, the indoor merriment went on.

In the evening the concert was held under cover and included a program as follows:

Selections:—Hilmar Band
Speech:—Prof. A. J. Wedell
Song:—"American," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "You've Gotta Be a Man," "You Gotta Have Been."

Piano solo:—Helen Anderson
Song:—"Salute," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "Mother's Winding Coffin," "Fairy Land."

Violin:—Male Quartet
Duet:—"The End of a Perfect Day," "Walk the Plank," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue."

Vocal solo:—Emanuel Hallier
Reading:—Mrs. Carl Ross
Selection:—Hilmar Band
Song:—"I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue."

Piano solo:—Helen Anderson
Song:—"I'm a Little Bit Blue," "Our Eternal Home," "Male Chorus," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue," "I'm a Little Bit Blue."

Selection:—Hilmar Band
Song:—"The Star-Spangled Banner," "Audience and Band

SPRINGVILLE NEWS.

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Doty and family of Porterville are on route to Grangeroper Plaza, where they will remain encamped during their stay.

Will Gill of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Haynes of Fresno, Kings, were married in Fresno last week, and are spending their honeymoon at Long Beach. Both of the contrasting parties have many friends in this district. Mr. Gill being one of the foothill's prominent citizens, and Mrs. Gill a former teacher of Frazier Valley school.

William Burton and family of Porterville are business visitors in Springville today. Mr. Burton is proprietor of Porterville's leading business.

Mr. George Radloff, who underwent a severe operation at Porterville hospital is still unable to see his friends, but speedy recovery is hoped.

O. Miltenhauser, who has been confined for some time in Porterville hospital following a critical operation, returned home last Sunday, and was received with a hearty welcome Sunday night. Mr. Miltenhauser returned again today and hopes to be able to remain at his foothill home for recuperation.

R. G. Richardson and family of Porterville were Springville callers recently.

MONMOUTH NOTES.

MONMOUTH, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrar motored to Porterville the latter part of the week.

Dr. Ruth Craven of Hilmar spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. Evans and son, Ellsworth, motored to Corcoran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elshoff of King City have been guests in the J. W. Hendrick home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel have returned from San Jose, but formerly of this place, have been visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avenell and family have returned from their summer home at Nefita Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Avenell had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drew and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Avenell.

Miss Martha Olsen expects to enter the nurse training course at the Redwood School in Fresno soon.

P. H. Haynes and family arrived home this week from a month's vacation spent at Pacific Grove and other places of interest along the coast.

Virginia Bratton who has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis is reported as improving.

Earl Hawthorn and family spent last week visiting relatives at Atascadero.

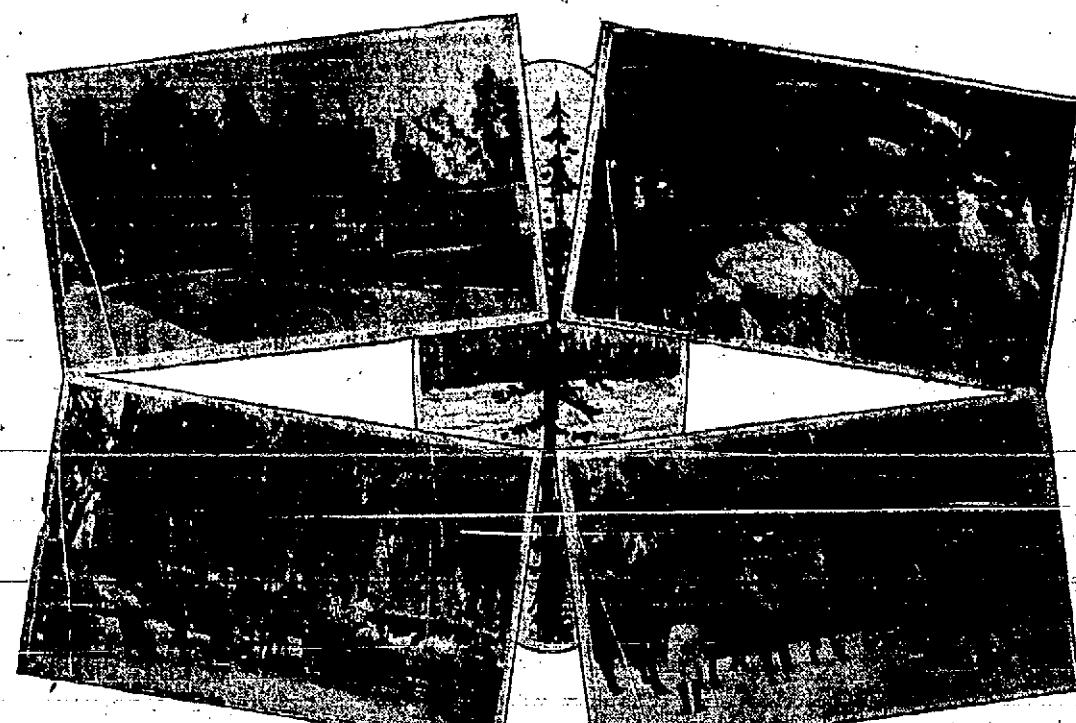
J. S. Avenell, T. E. Hage and family, and J. H. Homer and family have returned from a camping trip spent at Huntington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Bakersfield were visitors in the W. E. Hawthorn home last Thursday.

See the Landley-Kulich at the Fair.

Dr. Hammitt has returned.

Photographs showing union high school building, Riverdale Farm Center exhibit, poultry display, and livestock display which featured in Thursday's Hilmar-Irwin fair, which, despite the rain, proved to be the most successful one-day fair in the San Joaquin Valley.



Top Left—Union high school building, where Hilmar-Irwin fair was held Thursday, Sept. 1.
Top Right—A section of the display of Riverdale Farm Center, the showing which took the blue ribbon for farm center exhibits.
Bottom Left—A corner in the poultry and pet stock exhibit.
Bottom Right—Draught horses lined up for judging at the Hilmar-Irwin fair.

FAIR RIBBONS ARE ELABORATE

Two Thousand Received For Tulare Show

TULARE, Sept. 3.—Two thousand ribbons arrived today at the office of the Tulare County Live Stock and Agricultural Show opening here Saturday. These are the awards in the enlarged departments of the fair in which they are intended as awards. They have the official seal of the County Fair embossed on them in gold, an attractive trophy in the ribbon collections of the prize heads of the state and county.

Another package received today contained the championship ribbon for the San Joaquin, which will be awarded to the best rider at the two-day rodeo, which will be a feature of the entertainment program of the fair. It is of gold, studded with diamonds and has raised envy in the breast of the members of the fair organization who have never learned to ride a horse. The arrival every day of this equipment but tokens the near arrival of the opening date of the fair.

Tents are rapidly going up, carpenters putting in the new portion of the fair building, work on the pavilion is completed and Manager Rollins asserts that everything will be ready for opening except the perishable fruit displays three days before.

WOODLAKE NOTES.

WOODLAKE, Sept. 3.—Wardland Jones, who for the past several months has been employed at the Standard Oil plant has resigned to accept a position with the city water works of Maneca, for which point Mr. and Mrs. Jones departed on Saturday.

A line from J. J. Blorer states that he arrived safely in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and that the place had been properly named. It says the Devonian and Cambrian ages are probably visible there. In the sand stone and shale, Mr. Blorer is en route to Pennsylvania to visit his ailing mother, who has not seen since coming to Tulare County forty years ago, and is stopping for a brief visit with an uncle in Wyoming.

Charles and Elmer Crumly have an open—Long Beach—Tuesday, and will visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crumly. Elmer departed on Tuesday for Chico, where he will be in the fall school duties, and continue his work as physical director for the city. After attending Y. M. C. A. summer school at Atascadero, Elmer gave physical instruction at the recreation park in Los Angeles during the summer, while the regular instructors were on their vacations.

In conclusion with all good citizens, the forest service is making a special effort this year to show that hunters are not necessarily big fighters. Rangers are meeting incoming hunting parties on all the roads and trails entering the forest, registering them, and asking them to be careful with their camp fires and to leave the traps and shooting equipment in camp when they hunt. The story of the forest supervisor is that a mountain man can be trusted with a rifle in the woods, because he has the habit of stamping out his cigarette end and being sure his match is out; but that a town man has used to toss a partly smoked cigar or cigarette into the street that he almost cannot remember not to do it in the woods. The safest is to leave the woods.

Mrs. Mary F. Taylor, principal of the Northfork school for the past year, left Northfork Saturday the 27th, with her little daughter, for Watsonville, to visit her parents there for a couple of weeks before taking up her duties as teacher of mathematics in the Bratton high school.

Mrs. Roy Booth and children came home to Northfork Aug. 27 after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Toplum of Kerman, (nee Elva Wofford) is visiting her brother A. K. Wofford at Northfork. Her little son, Stanley, is with her.

Swimming parties in the Southfork are the delight of Northfork young folks these hot days.

The headquarters office of the Sierra National Forest is being extended to the south, to make room for office for the Bureau of Entomology men stationed here.

CARUTHERS NOTES.

CARUTHERS, Sept. 3.—Miss Edna Cleaveland has returned from a trip to San Fran and will resume her duties at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Appling have returned to Caruthers after spending two months at Summer School at Huntington Lake.

H. K. Kofahl and family are taking a much-needed vacation and are enjoying the great breeze at Pismo Beach.

Miss Jessie Hiblum, of Coalinga, has been visiting Mrs. T. K. Dahlle and returned to her home Monday.

Edwin Gray, of Coalinga, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dahlle.

Mr. Hammitt, who has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis is reported as improving.

Earl Hawthorn and family spent last week visiting relatives at Atascadero.

J. S. Avenell, T. E. Hage and family, and J. H. Homer and family have returned from a camping trip spent at Huntington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Bakersfield were visitors in the W. E. Hawthorn home last Thursday.

See the Landley-Kulich at the Fair.

Dr. Hammitt has returned.

TURLOCK WOMAN Dies Following Stroke

Bakersfield to Get District Convention

Porterville Concern Will Spend \$25,270

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—Local Manager Harry Britton of the telephone and Telegraph Company announces that his company is spending a large sum of money in extensive improvements. This has been made necessary by the steady growth of the company.

Approximately \$25,270 will be expended in finishing the almost completed work in the city and vicinity. This includes the pole and aerial wire headways to be put up and other improvements.

The portion of law lying land on this place has been utilized for the cultivation of Calmyena fig trees. The trees, which are five years old, are not measurable for the largeness of their

fruits, rather than the quantity.

In the front yard the largest and the most prominent tree is over 100 years old and of size considerably above the average.

Such places as the above show the possibilities of this foothill region once considered worthless, that, although the irrigation area is necessarily small, by using irrigation methods, irrigation and manure may obtain similar results. The season is long and the soil when given water will produce practically every fruit.

Mr. Lind has made various experiments along the line of seedless fruits. His seedless limes have fringed in various fruit displays, while his seedless lemons and seedless blood oranges are progressing very successfully.

The vineyard, consisting of Tokay Muscat, and Thompson seedless grapes are kept in prime condition and a quantity sent to market.

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Mr. Lind has taken possession of his new buildings and will continue along the line of Mr. Lind's experiments and productions. Mr. Lind will make his future home in San Diego.

CALWA NEWS.

CALWA, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner are visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Catherine Prubus of Winslow, Ariz., and Miss Mary Fruitt of Fresno are recent guests of Miss Jillee Sherrill at her home on Jensen Avenue.

Miss Frances Bernard of Fresno was a recent guest of Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Misses Leila and Anna Sonnenburg of Galtersfield are here with their aunt, Mrs. G. C. Dado, who is improving nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. J. Stoddard of Los Angeles were recent guests at the Sherrill house.

At this time, according to Manager Britton, four cranes are on the job and additional ones will be ready for September 15. Other improvements are a new direct line to Delano, three to Visalia, two to Lindsay and two to Fresno. There are 100 extra men now employed on the job, doing this extra work.

YOUTH MAY LOSE LIMB.

TURLOCK, Sept. 3.—Exhibit Dolgren may lose his left leg as the result of a barrel of shot entering it when the gun of his companion was accidentally discharged. The contents of the shell lodged in the calf tearing the flesh away.

Two rich, barbaric dances, steady but emotional to the last beat.

Victor Double-faced Record, 1879

"You're the Sweetest Girl"—Medley Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

"Vamping Rose"—Fox Trot

All Star Trio and Their Orchestra

These trots are the last word in rhythm and clean-cut modern danceability.

Victor Double-faced Record, 1878

"In My Tippy Canoe"—Waltz

"Where The Lazy Mississippi Flows"—Waltz

Hackel-Berg Orchestra

The first Victor Record by an organization whose chief members were originally with McKee's Orchestra and Castle House.

Victor Double-faced Record, 1878

"My Treasure (Tesoro mio)"—Waltz

"Marsovia Waltz"

Pietro (Accordion)

Brisk, Italian numbers, in a modern style of the waltz.

Victor Double-faced Record, 1878

Come right in today. Hear these

New Victor Records for September

1046 Broadway Nishkian's Phone 939

PHONOGRAPH SHOP

ST. LUCIA ICE CREAM

697

PHONE

ST. LUCIA ICE CREAM

SPECIAL BULK

NEWMAN HAD FINE EXHIBIT.

Showing at Patterson Was Comprehensive

way to putting the "new" in Newman," was the 100 and better photos of the Newman Chamber of Commerce for its exhibit at the recent Patterson fair. The exhibit, while not large in extent, was most comprehensive and varied and reflected not alone the possibilities of this city in the way of its productive agricultural, but also gave a picture of the means of transportation, of the early days of Newman when known as the "Pecan Ranch," surrounded by barley fields and cattle ranges, with the river as the only means of communication with the outer world, and the present, beautiful metropolis of the West Side, with handsome brick blocks and homes, paved streets, and hourly traffic of auto stages and railroads, trades and beautiful farms placed just outside of the grain fields and cattle pastures.

The exhibit was arranged by Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and J. H. Kaufman of the housing committee of that body and who were assisted by E. H. Trotter, prominent business man, and Mrs. Jeanne Anderson and Mrs. Pirnat, wife of the secretary, who skillfully arranged the decorations. The display won recognition from the fair management by being awarded first prize for a chamber of commerce exhibit.

Putting the "new" in Newman by the Chamber of Commerce since it was organized last May, with a salaried, all-time, secretary, and an ample-yearly-budget to "do things" has meant a new era for Newman and is now one of the progressive cities of the valley. Just as progress is a direct paving program which encompasses the greater part of the residence district as well as the business center is being carried out by the town trustees.

Decorate Grounds For Tulare Fair

An army of decorators have descended on the grounds of the Tulare County Fair and Agricultural Show opening here on September 12, this week, for beautifying the grounds of the 15th county fair. These decorators represent not only the fair management but the various communities who are arranging booths.

Yellow and white, the official colors of the fair, are predominating in the color scheme, which is turning the pavilion already into a gay, gay, gay, gay.

At a meeting of the several fair committees, held on Monday night, George Bellins was instructed to install decorative effects of unusual effectiveness, the nature of which will not be revealed until the opening date. The fair committee was enthusiastic upon hearing reports that indicated a great impetus in the preparations for the event.

Committees, it returned from the meeting, and Santa Rosa Fair made their reports, and were confident that the Tulare County Fair would hold the premier position.

WANTED AT ONCE

1000 Pairs of shoes to repair. To stimulate business while recovering from a fractured wrist. I am making this liberal offer. Commencing immediately, I will repair free of charge 1000 pairs of shoes brought to me. The best of material used. Mechanical ingenuity unsurpassed. Who will be the lucky man or woman to tosas?

526 Broadway, Phone 2831-W.

Advertisement

DR. J. L. MARTIN

Has returned. Office, corner J and

Fresno streets.

View of Newman Chamber of Commerce booth at Patterson Fair, showing diversified products of farms near metropolis of west side of Stanislaus county; "Putting 'New' in Newman"

Are Putting The "NEW" in Newman NEWMAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



KEEPING UP FARM MACHINERY

When Not in Use, Mowers, Plows, Harrows and other Implements Should Be Greased and Placed Under Cover

In this day of complicated machinery, most farmers probably give little thought to the care of so simple an instrument as a plow. But more effort has been expended in the slow process of developing this seemingly simple tool than in the improvement of any other implement on the farm. It is the basic tillage tool, the fundamental farm implement, and it is rightly entitled to be properly cared for when not in use.

When laid by, say the implement experts, the plow should, if possible, be stored in a dry place, away from contact with the ground. In any case, the bright parts should be coated with oil to prevent rust. Since the wood hand and share have been painted with rust, an efficient job of painting cannot be done until the corroded parts again have acquired a polish by use.

The United States department of agriculture, of course, does not stop with the plow in its admonition in this regard. Harrows, also relatively simple, but very important instruments, are next to plows most generally neglected. Many farmers who would not neglect the expensive harvesting machine, the tractor, are careless of harrows and other implements of the type. But these, also, represent capital invested, and a larger return is possible if they are properly cared for at the end of the season.

If harrows are stored under shed the teeth should be supported by blocks or boards so that they will not become embedded in the ground. All accumulations of earth and trash should be removed. This is especially applicable to wooden frame

harrows. The earthy accumulations retain moisture and accelerate decay. When the wooden parts have dried out sufficiently, they should be painted to prevent season checking.

Mowers, more generally than plows or harrows, are placed under cover for many of them spend the winter at the edge of the meadow, where the

last cutting of hay was made, and in most cases they are not properly greased even when sheltered. Get the mower under shelter if possible. In any case, clean the cutter bar, wipe it with a greasy rag and store in a dry place. Place a block of wood or other support under the midpoint of the cutter bar. So, if it should become "permanently sag," if the mower is stored with the cutter bar in a vertical position, place a block of wood under the shoe to take the weight off the frame. All accumulations of vegetable matter and dirt should be removed and all bearings and other bright parts of the machine oiled or greased. Much of the same rules apply to reapers and binders.

The teeth should be coated with a heavy grease to prevent rust. The paint, particularly on the wooden parts, should be renewed frequently. Mowers, more generally than plows or harrows, are placed under cover for many of them spend the winter at the edge of the meadow, where the

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MADERA RANCH
BRINGS RETURNTotal of 62 Carts Were
Shipped This Year

D. B. Harris, who owns a large and very fine fruit ranch just outside Madera, recently shipped shipping green fruit. From his orchard last year Mr. Harris had picked and shipped sixty-two cartloads of peaches, apricots and plums, and still has his dried crops to ship.

Last year the ranch yielded seventy-two cartloads of fruit, green and dried.

The Harris fruit ranch is one of the best ranches of its size in the valley, and for its age the trees are of remarkable size, some of them measuring across the tops over thirty feet, and though they are set on thirty-acre lots, apart, the ranches of the trees intersect, covering a great area of bearing wood which produces large crops of splendid fruit.

A tree that originated off this ranch—the Harris cling—brought to meet a need of the canners of a fruit that ripens between the Orange Cling and the later varieties. A feature of this tree is that the fruit practically all ripens at the same time. Friday, thirteen boxes, were picked from, and shipped to the canners for their investigation. Four other trees had been picked, from, it being seventeen boxes, which weighed forty-two pounds to the box. At that ratio, the tree would yield twenty-seven tons to the acre.

Mr. Harris has budded from this tree into his nursery stock, and expects to plant it extensively next spring.

Orchardists in other sections of the state have expressed a desire for budded stock to plant.

DAIRYING IS
MAKING GAINSWest Side Ranchers Are
Improving Farms

While no large building operations are going on in the district, centered by the metropolis of Newman on the West Side, improvements of one kind or another can be seen here and there on a number of the ranches, principally made by the dairymen. The grain dealer supports his animal crop and markets it or takes it to the warehouse. The dairymen, on the other hand, require shelter for his cows and for milk operations, and it must conform to sanitary regulations. It is cleaner and of course more satisfactory for the dairymen to make these improvements that fit his business demands.

The Stevens section, while, when first developed, gave promise of being a fruit and vine growing colony, is being transformed and for many reasons, into dairy farms, and a considerable quantity of milk is being turned now, from the cows of the Stevens and North Side dairymen. The extent of the milk industry there may be some who judge by the recent entry of Cosentino Brothers located in the west and in which \$15,000 worth of cheese was destroyed.

Phil Giltoro, who has farmed for some years on leased land in the valley and is well known throughout the west side, has just leased and is improving his 30-acre tract on Fifth avenue two and one-half miles west and one mile south of the town of Stevens, and will give his attention to dairying. Giltoro is now building a barn on his place the main section being 40 feet, with a lean-on on each side, 12 feet, and one end 10 feet, covered with a concrete floor for the cows. This raised ground area 48x30 feet in size, Giltoro is also having a concrete trough made of 1,600 gallons capacity.

L. T. Mark, his near neighbor, is also preparing to erect a barn covering a ground space of 60x10 feet and the section for the cows is to also have a concrete floor. Mark is giving great attention now to dairying than in the past.

NEW VINEYARDS
TOTAL 15,000Acreage In Merced Was
Heavily Increased

It is now estimated that approximately 15,000 acres of new vineyards were set in the valley country during the past two years. 50 per cent of which is tributary to the Livingston district. This acreage was divided between varieties about 50-50, with Thompson Seedless being one-half and Tokay, making up the balance. The same authority who made the above estimate says that there are 13,000 of the new coming on that acre within the folds of the association, and that there are 2,000 belonging to the large and small independents. Of the total number of growers in the field 547 are members of the association and 38 are out-of-it. The loss to the association members is a result of the large acreage in the valley, and the association is getting out at an over 10 per cent of all the ranches that high. But the loss in some of the large independents is as high as 80 per cent.

TOUCHING THE HIGH SPOTS

Feeding the cows during milking time is not conducive to the production of clean milk.

A heavy load, a hot day, and a long continuous heat soon wears out a willing horse.

Horses, when warm, may keep your horse cool during hot weather but clean warmers are just as effective as that respect and not dangerous to the health of the animals.

One kind of medicine will not cure all animal diseases. Use judgment even though you enjoy administering dope.

A suitable dose of salines in his diet will usually be out of place when herding dairy cows.

Sanitation, hygiene, cleanliness, and cleanliness is a valuable asset to the field of preventive medicine.

Enjoyment for the dog and cat; licking the bottle of milk the milkman leaves on your back stoop.

Vermilion is an inventory. They contain food products and contaminated food products when eaten may produce illness.

One reason why your milkman may not be pleased: you do not return his empty milk bottles clean.

The house is no longer a curiosity.

Most of us are trying to exterminate the pest. Assistance of others will be very much appreciated.

Dr. A. A. Brown will be in his office September 5, 1921, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

Advertisement.

THE DAIRY COW FOR CHINA
Or A Measure for the More Permanent Relief of the Famine
Region.

By HORACE W. ROULDING

Every breed of dairy cattle in America or Canada is directly or indirectly interested in the development of dairy land of that great neighbor of ours across the Pacific—China.

From a purely business viewpoint the salient feature is the fact that there are, in that great country, hundred of thousands, possibly millions, of the native, pure-bred cows which have been used in almost wholly a work animals on the almost 100,000,000 acres of land there. The co-operation of the railroads and shipping interests has been equally generous.

At this juncture a cable is received from the farm in China telling of a second visitation of rinderpest. The first was almost seven years ago. While the loss in this second visitation has been great, not one animal which had the disease and recovered seven years ago was stricken in the second epidemic. This is a most encouraging and significant fact.

The disease is like smallpox in that practical immunity follows recovery. There is also a vaccine for rinderpest. The disease has been driven out of the herds of South Africa and Ireland by the use of this serum. Dr. Graves of Cornell has told me it is also proving effective in the Philippines and in the vicinity of Shanghai. There is no evidence of rinderpest between the Orange Cling and the later varieties. A feature of this tree is that the fruit practically all ripens at the same time. Friday, thirteen boxes, were picked from, and shipped to the canners for their investigation. Four other trees had been picked, from, it being seventeen boxes, which weighed forty-two pounds to the box. At that ratio, the tree would yield twenty-seven tons to the acre.

New vegetables and fruit trees have been introduced, and dent corn for silage. On our farm we have two silos, both 10 feet in diameter, built solid of brick—one, 40 ft. and the other, 30 feet high. There are three brick barrels with a total capacity of 10,000 gallons each, and a pair large concrete silos, each 100 ft. by 40 ft., round, creamery, buildings for ice storage, up to 500 tons, and experimental silo plots that total 50 acres.

It was the alfalfa demonstrations last year that called widest attention to growing possibilities, and brought hope for more permanent relief to famine conditions. The year 1920, go back in history as a period of disastrous famine and famine relief. The famine in China has been scarcely more than the result of precipitation of fall, snow, and dew combined. Wells failed. Weeds would not grow. But the alfalfa roots were well established "in deep moisture-bearing strata, and "business as usual" gave the dry crops, as in other years, besides some six weeks of light pasturing up to December 1st.

These facts interest the canning and packing house breeders, milkers, etc., in China to go to Chelung and New York to British Columbia some choice stock is being donated to go out this fall.

The United States Shipping Board has granted, on account of famine relief, a nominal flat rate from Pacific ports to Shanghai of 10¢ a head up to a total of 75 head. The Canadian Robert Dollar Company offers to take 50 head free of charge from Vancouver up to September 24 from Vancouver on the SS Harold Dollar. The SS Venta is due to sail from Portland, Oregon, on the 6th, and will take the cattle "advised" by Eastern and

Mr. Hinrichs has budded from this tree into his nursery stock, and expects to plant it extensively next spring.

Orchardists in other sections of the state have expressed a desire for budded stock to plant.

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STORAGE ACT IS
SET IN MOTIOND. P. Boone and D. J.
Coyne on Board

Governor William D. Stephens has signed the new California water storage district act, one of the most important measures affecting the great interior valleys of the state, by naming W. P. Boone of Bakersfield and D. Joseph Coyne of Los Angeles as executive directors, serve with State Senator V. P. McCluskey.

At this juncture a cable is received from the farm in China telling of a second visitation of rinderpest. The first was almost seven years ago. While the loss in this second visitation has been great, not one animal which had the disease and recovered seven years ago was stricken in the second epidemic.

The law was introduced at the last legislature jointly by Senator S. M. Bennett and H. M. Butterfield, members of agricultural congressional delegation at the University of California. Fresno county produced about one-third of the state's crop, or nearly as much as the state's northeast competitor.

The disease is like smallpox in that practical immunity follows recovery. There is also a vaccine for rinderpest. The disease has been driven out of the herds of South Africa and Ireland by the use of this serum. Dr. Graves of Cornell has told me it is also proving effective in the Philippines and in the vicinity of Shanghai. There is no evidence of rinderpest between the Orange Cling and the later varieties.

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FROM MILL TO CONSUMER IS COMPANY PLAN

Prichard Brothers Have Big Contracting Business

New Plant Opened to Have More Units Added

By E. W. DOUGLAS.

"Direct from the mill to the consumer." This is the principle on which Prichard Brothers, contractors and one of the largest contracting organizations of central California, is building its business at its new plant at Blackstone and McKinley avenues. The new plant was opened three months ago, and already the firm is announcing plans for the construction of additional units, providing for hardware and paint departments, and for building and tennis courts in another building. This is but part of the concern's plans for expansion as the business of Fresno city and the San Joaquin valley continues to grow.

The new offices and plant of Prichard Bros. are located on a fine industrial site just north of the city at Blackstone and McKinley. The plant is served by the Santa Fe, which has a spur track into the Prichard yards, and the Fresno interurban railroad. Solid cars of lumber, lath, cement, hardware and all kinds of building material are switched direct to the warehouses and plant of the company, saving a great amount of expense.

The yards of the plant cover a ground space of 300 by 800 feet, giving ample room for all buildings and for a great deal of open storage space. The present unit consists of offices, the mill, sheds for cement, sheds for gravel, and other necessary sheds. A building for the hardware and paint department is being constructed on one portion of the yards, and a large warehouse will be constructed on the rest of the property on the railroad siding. The warehouse will cover a ground space 100 by 200 feet, while the building for paints and hardware will cover a ground space of 75 by 75 feet.

The plant was opened on May 27, and the offices were removed from the old quarters in the Rowell building on June 16 to the new office building, at the plant.

Under the roof which covers the mill operations, Prichard Bros. have one of the most complete lumber yards in the state. In the mill, more than \$10,000 is spent annually in the form of the machines used for wood working, and every piece of machinery needed for working lumber into all kinds of building specifications is included in the plant equipment. All the machinery is operated by electric power.

Prichard Bros. are very large dealers in cement, and are engaged in a great deal of concrete construction work, and for merchandising in wholesale quantities. In addition to this, the firm is one of the largest construction organizations of the valley, and in owning and operating its own plant it is facilitating its own building operations.

There have been many times when our plant was held up, and when we were held up, and we were held up," said T. J. Prichard, manager, yesterday. "At one time we had to walk nearly three months for the mill work on our job. We don't intend to be caught again. With our own plant we are always equipped to handle our own mill work and all sorts of lumber work immediately, and at a big saving to the customer."

Dear Metal Lath.

The firm is a large dealer in metal lath, a large stock of which is carried on hand, running from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in value, according to the warehouse, as is the case.

Prichard Bros. consists of T. J. Prichard, manager, and his brother, T. C. Prichard, who started the firm fifteen years ago. The senior member of the firm is an experienced planing mill man, and has handled government mill work in years preceding the war amounting to more than \$100,000. As a contracting builder in Arkansas, Prichard built the first thirteen-story, reinforced concrete building in the state five years ago. The senior member of the firm is an experienced planing mill man, and has handled government mill work in years preceding the war amounting to more than \$100,000.

In the operation of the firm, T. C. Prichard has charge of all outside building work, while A. G. Beck, formerly of San Francisco, is foreman of the mill. The men have had long experience in the business.

The plant of Prichard Bros. adjoins that of the Sunset Lumber Company, and a vast amount of lumber is bought from the Sunset company and shipped direct from the latter's mill to Prichard Bros.

In cutting out the middle man, Prichard Bros. are handling large quantities of all kinds of building materials direct to the consumer. This policy, the firm claims, will give the San Joaquin valley building materials at a cheaper rate than under the old system, and will promote building activity throughout valley territory.

Artistic Pavement Desired at Carmel

Sep. 3.—The colony of artists and Sept. 2.—The colony of artists and authors here are waging a legal battle with the tradesmen, over the kind of pavement that is to grace Main street.

The city trustees recently passed a resolution providing for a nice, smooth, bitumen thoroughfare down which they could hock to business. But the art contingent announced that they would not stand for any so-called stone pavement that would not be made with any other small town, they have an injunction suit.

It was signed by James Hopper, author; Grace MacGowan, writer; Bertha Newberry, poet; Laura Maxwell, artist; and others of their colony, and it was directed against the council, composed of Michael J. Murphy, building contractor; Thomas B. Reardon, master plumber; Courtland Neme, architect; William T. Kibble, retired engineer; and W. G. Dorwart, city engineer.

The artist won the first engagement on a technicality (it being shown that notices of the proposed improvements had not been posted less than 300 feet apart on each and every street in town.)

The latest development is the offer of the council of the position of city attorney to A. E. Campbell, attorney without fee, who won the artists' first battle.

The Pacifico Mill will open for business Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1921, at old location, 2505 Tulare, corner of O. and Tulare.

Advertisement.

Dr. W. M. Thorpe has returned from his vacation.

Glimpses of the plant of Prichard Brothers, general contractors, a concern which is operating on the principle of from mill to consumer. Above is shown the office, and below a glimpse of the machine shop



MAKING GOOD IN BUSINESS

Article Eleven of Series
By Babson

(Continued from Page 1, a.)

now given to the large and little, our established market, and a part of

ours, we shall learn, that when it necessarily comes on us, while our neighbor cannot prosper without our help, also. Then we shall be

interested in the welfare of our neighbor's children as in our own.

The work now being done in the

lines of vocational guidance, industrial education, and part-time instruction is a step toward this end.

Statistics show that there is a

physiological reason why the infant

physically weak who should not

grow up to be today.

Today we laugh at those who

are urging the teaching of esperanto

(and the evolution of phonetic spelling) in the schools of all nations. But a universal religion may result in a universal language. The language of the League of Nations.

After this comes about, the next

step will be to eliminate the

economic causes of war, pull down the

tariffs and other barriers which are

so expensive to all, and co-operate

in greater production and cheaper distribution.

Phonetic spelling itself opens

wonderful possibilities. A book of

six hundred pages when reprinted in

phonetic spelling would contain less

than one hundred pages. The man

who uses six typewriters would then

need only five, and so on. Machines

are already invented that will turn

the voice into typewritten words as

soon as phonetic spelling is adopted.

This would at once eliminate the

need of shorthand work and many

forms of other clerical work. Then it

would be necessary only to talk into

a machine and the finished product

would come out in typewritten form.

Telephone Girl.

Let me tell one more personal inci-

dent. Not long ago I was at my

Washington office spending a

week. While there a little Western

Union messenger girl came in to ap-

ply for a position. It was in the

afternoon—about half past 5. I was

struck with the intelligence of the

girl's face and asked her two or three

questions. She was tired. I asked her to sit down. I was astonished to

see her sit down.

She had been born and brought up

in the mountains of West Virginia—

many miles from civilization. Her

father and mother died when she was

four years old. She had been

living with an old grandfather and

brother. When I began to talk with her I found her to have a most

remarkable acquaintance with Ameri-

can, with Spanish, with German,

and so on.

"Why, they are all alike to me, Mr.

Babson. I don't know one from the other."

Later in the evening—it was

during the Christmas vacation—a young

lady drove up to the house in a

fancy automobile and came in and asked

for this manufacturer's only daughter

in order to take her to a party.

I didn't like the looks of the fellow

very well, either they had gone out,

I said, "Who is that chap?"

The father replied: "I don't

know; some friend of Mary's."

The father had every one of his

cows blue-printed, but he didn't

know the name of the man who

came to get his daughter and who

didn't deliver her until 2 o'clock the

next morning! That man was nego-

tiating the human soul, both in his

factory and in his home.

He is a man who knew personally

the man he quoted his words.

"Why, they are all alike to me, Mr.

Babson. I don't know one from the

other."

The father replied: "I don't

know; some friend of Mary's."

The father had every one of his

cows blue-printed, but he didn't

know the name of the man who

came to get his daughter and who

didn't deliver her until 2 o'clock the

next morning! That man was nego-

tiating the human soul, both in his

factory and in his home.

He is a man who knew personally

the man he quoted his words.

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SOPHIE DAU
BRIDE OF
HOLGER DAU

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dau on Whitebridge road, Mrs. Sophie Dau last night became the bride of Holger Dau, Rev. Johnson performing the ceremony in the presence of about forty relatives and intimate friends. The house was beautifully decorated with asters in pastel shades. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hauseberg sang "At Dawnings" and later the wedding march was played by Miss Anna Dau, a sister of the bride.

Miss Dau wore as her wedding attire a pink georgette dress and carried an armful of white rosebuds. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alary Dau, who wore a pink taffeta frock and carried Quince Bruener roses. The groom had for his best man the bride's brother, Neil Dau.

Following congratulations, an elaborate wedding supper was served, the tables being decorated with pink, lavender and white asters and greenery. Late in the evening, the bride changed her wedding attire with which were a becoming blue coat with squirrel collar. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Dau will make their home in San Francisco at the Annette Apartments, 1040 Fulton street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Vera Lewis and Stan Holstein is being announced to their friends. The date for the wedding is set for some time next April. Miss Lewis has recently come to Fresno from San Francisco. Mr. Holstein is attending the law department of the University of California, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

MARRIED IN SAN JOSE

Yesterday, at high noon, at the First Christian church, in San Jose, Mr. Zeno Parrot, Ruthie and C. F. Hubener were united in marriage. Immediately following the service, the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. C. Rogers. The new home will be established in Fresno.

VOCALIST WILL RETURN TO N.Y.

Miss Marguerite Cobey, the famous singer, visiting here recently, has returned to New York on October 1st to continue her studies under Yestman Griffith. Miss Cobey is now back for the operatic stage and will during her vacation be appearing in her work, including a tour with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, putting on her short summer vacation in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Droege took an additional motoring trip, going to Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Droege with Louis and Lawrence Droege, their home, the service of the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. C. Rogers. The new home will be established in Fresno.

Robbery Reports

Society Matron
OF STANISLAUS
HOLDS MEETING
Takes Part in
Hospital Fair



Today's Church Services

Because of Monday being a holiday, the regular meeting of the Fresno Methodist Union has been postponed until Monday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul's Methodist church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Calaveras and 21st streets, Service

11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Lesson

Joint, "Mai"; Sunday school, 9:30

and 11:30 a.m.; testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room, 311

Griffith-McKenzie building, open

daily, hours from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Evenings, 7 to 9, except Wednesdays;

Sundays and holidays, 3 to 6 p.m.

First English Lutheran

Cliper, corner Forger and Thomas

avenues, pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Steiner, organist, Mr. A. A. Ayres, piano, 21st and 22nd streets; Bitha school at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Noland, superintendent, regular

Sunday morning service at 11:15 a.m.

address in the pastor, "Loving Kindness," text from 2nd Samuel 9:1.

Washington Heights Presbyterian

12th and Grant avenues, Service

11:30 a.m. Grant avenue, Sunday school

9:45 a.m.; preaching service, 11:30 a.m. and evening service, 1:15 p.m.

Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday

at 8 o'clock.

First Spiritualist

Services at 7:30 p.m. in the A. O.

U. W. Hall, 1339 Fresno street. Conference service by members and

friends. Instrumental selections by

Mrs. Allen. Inspirational messages

by President S. F. Smith. Progressive Spiritualist Mission

14th and 15th streets, pastor, Rev. A. O. Smith, 1339 Fresno

street, Sunday morning service, 10:30 a.m.

address in the pastor, "The Earth

is the Lord's," evening service, 7:30 p.m.

"Christ's Law of Brotherhood as Applied in Capital and Labor," Epworth

League, 6:30 a.m.; leader, Mr. P. H.

Strong; "Prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday evening.

North Side Christian

J. T. Johnson, pastor. There will be divine services in the English

language today in the church on 15th

avenue at 10:30 a.m.

Second service at 11 o'clock, subject,

"The Presidency of Christ," evening

service, 7:30 a.m.; "Modern Healing

Cults," Mrs. McPherson in Particip-

ation.

Nevada Avenue Church of Christ

Nevada Avenue, between Orchard

and First, W. Holiday, Price, minister

11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. "The Prayer

Meeting," Sunday morning and "Seven

Now This" will be discussed at

night. There will be services each

Sunday evening from now on.

Pilgrim Halliness

Corner of Broadway and Voorman

Evangelist Rev. David Reynolds from

Kansas City, Mo., will preach at 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school

10 a.m. everybody welcome. Rev.

Dr. E. M. Tamm, pastor, "Christian

Prayer and Answer," Conference

Murphy and M. streets, M. C. Parker

pastor. No Sunday school this

morning. Public worship at 10:30 a.m.

It is the first service of the church

it's newly acquired house of worship.

The pastor will conduct the

services. No evening service today.

Cumberland Presbyterian

Church, corner of 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

Normal Street. The pulpit will be

occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

Cather of College and Home Aves.

Rev. Hunter Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. J. H. Crawford, superintendent, preaching at 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The new pastor

will be present. This is the first day for the Sunday school, and every one is

asked to be present. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p.m.

First Armenian Evangelical Church, corner of 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

Normal Street. The pulpit will be

occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

Congregational, 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. E. D. Licklider, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. C. H. Crawford, superintendent, preaching at 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The new pastor

will be present. This is the first day for the Sunday school, and every one is

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occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

First Presbyterian, 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

Normal Street. The pulpit will be

occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

First Methodist, 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

Normal Street. The pulpit will be

occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

First Baptist, 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

Normal Street. The pulpit will be

occupied by Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Normal Methodist

First Methodist, 21st and S. Clark

avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at 10:30 a.m. on

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Normal Methodist

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avenues, Rev. J. M. Allen, pastor.

Second service at

Kiddies Always Meet Texas Senator Like This After His Day's Work



Mrs. Morris Sheppard, with Janet, Suzie and Lucille, waiting for Senator Sheppard to return from the Capitol.

This pretty family group is always on hand every evening to greet Senator Morris R. Sheppard of Texas when he returns from his duties of state at the national capitol. Mrs. Sheppard is well known in Washington society, and her three children are very attractive little girls. Janet is the oldest and Suzie the youngest. They are shown here grouped on the steps of their Washington home.

Canada's New Governor on the Job



LORD BYNG INSPECTING GUARD OF HONOR AT QUEBEC
Lord Byng, the new governor general of Canada, famous during the war as the hero of Vimy Ridge, is on the job in the Dominion, as the photo shows. While in Quebec, where this picture was taken, a few days ago, he was given a great ovation.

Former Kaiser Is Desereted by Friends

DOORN, Holland, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Former Emperor William of Germany, while his last constant stay of solitude in exile since the death of former Empress Augusta Victoria, strongly opposing him, despite his efforts to gain diversion by reading, walking, sawing wood and caring for his garden. The visits of relatives and friends have decreased greatly.

While some weeks ago the duke and duchess of Brunswick spent a few days in Doorn, the ex-emperor expressed a desire to have the dukes with him but the duchess declined.

Lich Drug Store's NEW LOCATION

We Greet You in Our New Location at

933 Van Ness Ave.

Opposite the Liberty Theater, where we will be glad to meet our many friends and customers and continue to serve you in the most efficient manner.

Lich Pharmacy

THE BETTER DRUG STORE

Phone 168

933 Van Ness

Is First to Win Doctor of Laws Title in Berlin



DR. HANNA KATZ
Dr. Hanna Katz is the first woman to receive the title of Doctor of Laws from the University of Berlin. Her home is in the German capital. She is the daughter of Edwin Katz, a privy councillor of law.

Decorates Graves of All War Dead



MRS. ANDREW J. CAMPBELL
Since last November this genial

Erect Statue in Memory of Slain Communists



This statue was erected in Suhl, Germany, by the communist organization in memory of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, staunch leaders of the communists, who were murdered in an uprising shortly after the war. The unfortunate couple are looked upon as martyrs to the communist cause by followers of the Lenin cult in Germany.

Falls Off Moving Train, Unhurt

EL CENTRO. Sept. 3.—Hugh West, 11, of Brawley, Cal., who with his mother and three younger brothers were passengers on a train leaving here for San Diego at 10 o'clock last night, walked off from the train while it was at 11 o'clock, as the train was winding through a mountain gorge. He landed in the soft sand of an embankment, got up unhurt and started to walk home. A trackwalker found him on the right of way and a telegram reached his mother announcing his safety, as she was having the train searched for him.

looking mother of nine children, three of whom are service men, has visited Arlington National Cemetery to pay her respects to the graves of seven American soldiers killed in the world war who is buried there. "I can't bear to see one of these boys buried without some sign, some token, that he is not wholly forgotten," says Mrs. Campbell.

61 Executed By Bolshevik Order

RIGA, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Sixty-one persons were shot in Petrograd on August 22, being sentenced to death by the Cheka or Bolshevik inquisition, for active participation in the plot against the Soviet government recently discovered in Petrograd, says a wireless message from Moscow today.

Among those executed, according to Moscow newspaper, reaching this city, there were believed to have been several persons accused by the Cheka of being Russian agents of the American intelligence service who crossed the border into Russia from Terijoki, Finland.

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STUDENTS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A party of 184 Chinese students which China must educate at her own expense in American universities as part of the Boxer indemnity owing this country, arrived today at the San Francisco port. The party will start to Chicago on Monday in special cars attached to a regular overland train.

Richest Reporter Takes an Hour Off



SEABRIGHT HOTEL Santa Cruz, California

MRS. G. G. SMITH, Proprietor.

Rooms reasonable. Buy your R. ticket to Seabright Station. Home-like family hotel.

Write for reservations.

ALEXANDER HOTEL

Adjoining St. Francis Hotel—Grand Street above

13-Story, absolutely fireproof. Class 1st, building

Center of shopping and theatre district. Convenient

HOTEL HATEN. \$1.50 per day, up, special weekly and monthly rates. Take Municipal Cars A, B, C or E.

ENTIRELY REHABILITATED—NEW MANAGEMENT.

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St. just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres.

Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meal in the United States. Breakfast \$1.00. Supper 60c. Dinner \$1.25. (Sunday, 75c). Dinner \$1.25. (Sunday, \$1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus routes trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN SANTA CRUZ

HOTEL ST. GEORGE

100 Rooms, 100 Bathrooms, 100 Private Suites.

Entirely new. Best rates. Best service.

Bob Jones, Manager. James Jones.

Running Ice Water in Every Room.

Hotel Stowell

141-145 Spring St. Los Angeles.

Look for this calendar

in the newspaper

that shows Paramount Pictures

the most popular pictures in the world.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

RAG RUGS

By DOROTHY PLUMMER

There is a very lovely room which I would like to tell you about. It faces south, and thru its row of square, small paneled windows the sunlight comes to play happily on all sorts of quaint and charming furnishings. It is a large room. Plastered in dark oak, its walls and ceiling are painted old ivory, except where a few large, natural wood beams are exposed. The latter, however, old timbers of several periods, and as many woods, all harmonize in a dark, dull finish.

In the couch and one or two large chairs, a very Puritanical chintz harmonizes well with the surroundings, with its broad stripes of brown, its narrower one of tan and here and there a very diminutive stripe of mauve.

Practically all the color in the room is gained by the use of very delightful hooked rugs. These are

I must say, now. Yet for all that, they have lost none of their ancestors' individuality and charm, unless it be a melancholy which will be theirs after a certain amount of wear.

There are blundings of tan and scarlet and mauve and black, here and there a hole of green and sometimes blue; and "these" are formed into very prim squares of design, or full-blown little all-over patterns, all over designs, or merely stripes. The all-over designs usually consist of squares containing a unit of design which may be repeated or alternated.

The material to be used should be perfectly clean and torn into strips. Woolen strips should be about a quarter to half inch wide. Cotton may be torn in three-quarter or one and one-half inch strips.

The hook can be made of a large nail or a thick wire by a blacksmith.

The head of the nail should be flattened, then filed into a hook and the pointed set into a handle.

The hook should be about five inches long and the handle three inches.

The frame, to insure comfort, should rest on a table and the arms on an armchair or a chair, in which you sit or on two chairs.

Take a strip of cloth in the left hand and hold it under the burlap. Push the hook, in the right hand through the meshes and pull up one end of the strip. Put the hook down again through the mesh, either two or three threads distant on the same line, and pull up a loop. If of cotton, the loop should be one and three or four inches high; if of wool, at least a half inch high; if it is to be clipped. Have equal distances between all loops. Never criss under a strip leaving two thicknesses.

Begin to hook on the outside edge, and work to the center to assure even corners and a flat-laying rug when finished. Outline the designs first from the edges and change from color to color until the design is finished. In order to avoid fullness in the center, do not leave the background to be filled in, especially in a large rug.

In the woolen rugs, the two outside rows and not clipped, but the

inner rows are returned fashion. Like all fashions, they may, of course, be abused. But a hooked rug of good design and good workmanship is a thing of which to be proud.

They are durable, artistic, and for all rooms in the home excepting these, a good investment could be made.

Of course, they should not be chosen for a drawing room, all upholstered and velvet hangings. But there is nothing simple about that.



These rugs may now be bought, either now or made at home. In the latter event, the first step is

Don't be without a Victrola any longer.

Home simply isn't home without music.



Sherman Clay & Co.
Corner J and Merced Streets
FRESNO

REED FURNITURE AT PRICES LOWER THAN YOU WILL AGAIN SEE

Reed

Breakfast Set

42 inch table with solid oak top and four chairs to match; regular price \$30. Sale price \$40.00

Many extraordinary bargains are not listed in this ad—but just step in and see for yourself—you'll say that this is the "Season's Greatest Sale."

California Drapery House

908 JAY STREET

MAY GOVERN AIR TRAFFIC

Government Supervision Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Investigation into the probable scope of government regulation of commercial aviation under proposed legislation has been begun, by the commerce department, Secretary Hoover said today.

Government supervision of air traffic along the lines of rail and water regulation was recommended, he said, by a committee of experts of the war, navy and other departments.

Enactment of enabling legislation,

Mr. Hoover indicated, would probably result in the creation of a bureau of aviation charged with the enforcement of the rules of air travel similarly to the activities of the bureau of navigation in control of the water carriers.

Federal control of civilian airplane operation would greatly reduce the hazards of flying, according to the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association.

Despite the lack of flying regulations, the association asserted there had been only 49 serious accidents during the first six months of the year among the 1,160 commercial flights, and that the accident rate was 1.7 per cent. The most serious accident, however, was the crash of a plane on June 80, 1921. In these accidents fourteen persons were killed and 52 injured.

Ask Observance of Armistice Day

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—A movement to have all churches of the country open one hour on the morning of Armistice day, November 11, for appropriate services "to crystallize public opinion in support of the cause of disarmament," which will convene in Washington that day, has been started by the National Council of Women Voters.

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, of Grafton, Ohio, chairman of the committee on disarmament of the league, today sent a letter to President Harding urging him to issue a formal call to the churches to co-operate in the solemn public demonstration.

See
"THE NAKED TRUTH"
Running All Week.

R. M. Cuthbert Co.
1361 Broadway

Take Advantage of This
...The Season's Greatest

1/2 PRICE SALE

A most beautiful assortment of Draperies, Reed and Upholstered Furniture, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Mirrors and Novelty Art Goods. All at one-half their regular selling prices.



Draperies

Materials and designs to tastefully decorate the humblest or the most magnificent home.

Remnants

Nets, marquises and medrasses, in two yard lengths. Regularly priced from \$1 to \$3 per yard. Your choice while they last 50¢ each.

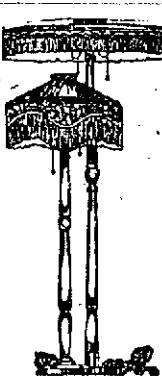
Sunfaire, in two yard lengths; regular \$2.50 to \$8.00 per yard values. Your choice 75¢ per piece.

Marquises

Marquise; regular \$6 per yard, regular \$6 per yard, in 38 inch width. Sale 50¢ per yard and up—all at half price.

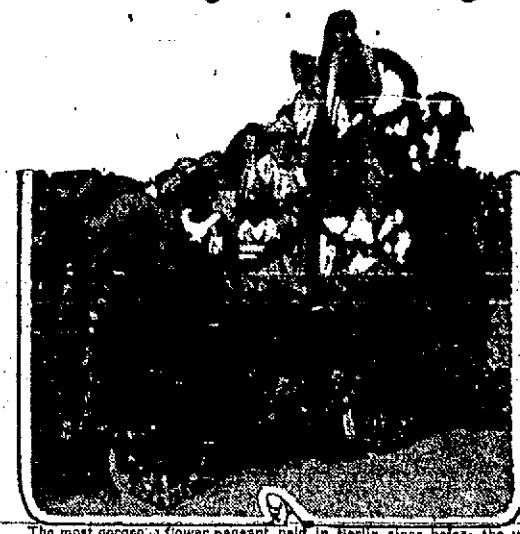
Floor and Table Lamps

No matter what your taste may be, here is a lamp to please you. Priced for this sale as low as \$7.50 for floor lamps and \$2.75 for table lamps.



Berlin's Prettiest Children in Gorgeous Flower Pageant

Labor Editor Is Arrested in London



LONDON, Sept. 3.—George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, the national labor organ, who is a member of the Poplar borough council, his son Edgar, and three other Poplar councillors were arrested this morning in connection with the refusal of the council to carry out the order of the London county council to raise tax rates. The women members of the council will be arrested Monday, it was announced.

Several of the councillors were arrested yesterday and today's arrests bring the number taken into custody to nineteen. The council has 80 members.

The Poplar trades council and other bodies have issued appeals for subscriptions to support the families of the arrested members of the council while they are in custody.

Moorish Forces Lose in Fighting

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Moorish tribesmen lost severely in the fighting Wednesday night before Spanish troops, who were in their finest, were staked in their finest, while the flower-decked floats comprised the main part of the spectacle. The photo shows the prize winning float which now wears rags and which achieves good results at a very low cost.

No specific directions can be given here as to how to prepare the rags for weaving, since it is best to consult those who will weave the rags.

Not only woolen and cotton, but silk rags may be used in this way, the latter making excellent couch covers. Old carpets can, by being cut into strips and woven, be turned into very usable rugs, with no sign of wear. These are sometimes made to look that when in their natural state when they may have possessed a large or precious pattern.

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, of Grafton, Ohio, chairman of the committee on disarmament of the league, today sent a letter to President Harding urging him to issue a formal call to the churches to co-operate in the solemn public demonstration.

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DISCRIMINATING CHARGE DENIED

Promises Fair Dealings on Jap Railroad

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—The South Manchuria railway, Japan's great Asiatic trade artery, will be conducted in accordance with the principle of the open door with a welcome extended to co-operation of foreign interests according to Senkichi Hayashawa, banker, who has just assumed the presidency of the railway. He said that he believed that the railroad must never be international in its scope and activities.

He said: "If the interests of Japan and America could be united and identified generally in the Far East, it would materially contribute to the stability and peace of the Far East." President Hayashawa added that he hoped his appeal would be successful in securing the support of the other side of the Pacific. He said he had investigated and found untrue reports that the railway had discriminated against foreigners in the carrying of trade. It was unfortunately true that the history of the railways in China was the history of the growth of political influence of the powers in China. It was, therefore, no small wonder that the character of the South Manchuria railway should be judged in the light of that history. He was determined, however, to conduct the railway as a peaceful economic factor and not as one of aggressive military.

He added: "The arrangement of the consortium means that Japan has no aggressive designs and no exclusive policy concerning Manchuria and Mongolia. The South Manchuria railway aspires to be the greatest civilizing agency in the region it traverses. It is not only a connecting chain between China and Japan, but also a part of China and an intercourse between East and West."

Mr. Hayashawa has a high reputation in Japanese banking circles. Charges of graft in connection with the conduct of the railway which were followed by the arrest of the vice president, caused the government to make practically a clean sweep of the old officials. He recently concluded a Korean trade and financial agreement with the Chinese railway at Chinkiang. The Japanese have a project of trying to develop the city of Harbin as the great grain center of eastern Asia, and to make it the Winnipeg of the Far East. This would give the South Manchuria railway greater importance as the carrier and distributor from Harbin, which is just south of Chinkiang.

Thirty Cent Meals In Central Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 3.—The interior of Asiatic Turkey is a rather pleasant place, aside from the heat and the war with the Greeks. Where the Nationalists control the visitor, if given official admission to enter at some Black Sea port, is free to do much as he likes, and go where he will.

There is plenty of food and at very low prices as compared to Constantinople. Eggs are 10 cents, water and milk 10 cents, two to three cents, and a restaurant meal may be had for 20 to 30 cents.

The drinking visitor may not like the country. Prohibition is honestly enforced and public and military officials are disciplined if found drinking. Card playing is also prohibited. In the hotels of the larger towns even strangers are not permitted to play cards there. The Nationalists propose also to prohibit gamblers from cafes such as checkers. The idea is to remove the attractions for loafing. Likewise, the smoking of opium or tobacco through a water pipe known as the narghile is doomed.

The smoking of cigarettes, the talking of politics and the reading of newspapers are the only distinctions left to Turks gathered in villages or town cafes.

Ship Building in Japan Is Reduced

TOKYO, July 30 (Deaderick).—If the Washington Conference ends in an International agreement on naval limitation, one effect will be to add the present difficulties of Japanese shipbuilding companies which have only been able to keep in full operation because of orders from the Navy Department. Construction in Japanese merchant marine has already hit the ship builders seriously.

Of the leading shipyards most of them depend upon naval orders. At the moment naval orders are very important to the shipyards and it is difficult for those which do not or can not undertake to hold their own against the shipbuilding depression.

It is said that for reasons connected with the budget or for some other reason, the naval authorities are postponing the issue of new orders.

FOUR MORE MONTHS.

Armed Christians rush by redeeming your Hartsook Photo order now. By redeeming same before September 15 the large premium photo will be beautifully colored free. Studio 1228 J St.

Attractions at the Theaters



Chinese Piracy Is Increasing, Report

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—Chinese naval authorities have been asked to take steps to cope with an alarming increase of piracy on the waterways in the district about Shanghai. This action was taken following reports that several junks had been held up near Wenchow while en route to Shanghai. When notice was received of a man who had been taken from the Shanghai Lumber Merchants' Guild, it was learned that a vessel had been captured and the crew were held for ransom. The request also has been made that gunboats be sent to patrol the district and rescue the captive.

The request also has been made that gunboats be sent to the Dian Sun Ho district near Sungkiang and to the Taku and Whangpoo districts.

his snappy, pappy brand of entertainment.

He has never made the mistake so common to most favorites, that of surrounding himself with a halo. On the other hand he has created a company of first class artists who are a credit to not only his company, but the city as well. Every now and again new faces make their appearance and while to the audience it may seem that the artist who has just come could never be replaced, after a time the member of the company is so clever that the old favorite is never missed.

This new show is replete with melody and dance and the snappy witty lines make for situations the comedy of which would make the proverbial Spanish laugh uncontrollably. The comic routine has several new and dazzling costumes to display that Fresno has never before seen, while the scenic and lighting effects will be even above the usual high Clair standard. Perqueta Courtney, Florence Clair "Jimmie" and Jack Romig, John Brady and the ensemble of the "Hell Diggers" will be "right on their toes" to help Fresno make this new feature one that Fresno will not forget in a hurry. There will be four complete shows today and the usual change of program Wednesday.

"THE GREAT MOMENT" IS KINEMA FEATURE TODAY

Elinor Glyn's long awaited "The Great Moment" makes its initial bow to Fresno today at the attractive Kinema theater. The play is an original conception of the author written particularly for the screen and a foretaste of the drama when the best work for the cinema will be original rather than adaptations.

Georgia Swanson's dominant personality and peculiar fitness in plottersque roles earn similar honors for her in "The Great Moment." Here one is impressed with splendid dramatic conflict, a wealth of incident and a fine flavor of romance. The idea is unusual, in that a man and woman desirably in love with each other separate, because each believes that the other wants freedom.

The heroine is a member of the English aristocracy, refuses the cult of her father's choice and finds her ideal in a dashing American engineer. It is while traveling through the frontier country of the West that the couple meet, and the day when the hero comes to the rescue of the heroine is the day when the two are married.

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STRAND THEATRE

TODAY

3 Days Only

A smashing mystery of the present time.



WILLIAM FOX presents

THE FACE AT YOUR WINDOW

ALSO—
JACK HOXIE

IN
"THE SHERIFF OF HOPE ETERNAL"
A Six-Shooting Romance of the West
AND
"THE SON OF TARZAN"

DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Early

LIBERTY
Paramount Week-Sept 4-10
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
beginning

WALLACE REID
"The Hell Diggers"

Grit!
Sand! Fighting Blood
and a great Love!

The best picture "Wally" has had in years. An out-door picture, a thrill picture of a he-man Hero who fights with nature and fights with crooks.

Coming Wednesday.

BETTY COMPSON and MILTON SILLIS AT THE END OF THE WORLD!
CHAS. MURRAY is MACK, BENNETT'S HARD KNOX AND LOVE TAP!
EDGAR THE DETECTIVE—ANOTHER BOOTH TARKINGTON BOY STORY

WALLACE REID is "THE HELL DIGGERS"
A Paramount Picture

CLYDE COOK is "DON'T TICKLE ME"
It will tickle you

BOOTH TARKINGTON is "GET RICH QUICK"
Another Eddie Story

WHY THEY LOVE CAVE MANN
Tony Sarg's Almanac

PHILIP SCHINNAR is the
Orion of "Howard Hawks"

15th Street
White Theatre
THE LEADING AND FIREPROOF PLAYHOUSE
PHONE 284

ALL NEW TODAY
Continuous 1:30 to 11 P.M.

GIRLS
H
I
R
A
M

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

LOEW'S HIPPODROME
Direction ACKERMAN & HARRIS
Today---Monday---Tuesday

COZY REVUE
A Melodious Musical Song and Dance Festival
With a Charming Quintette of Pretty Clever Girlies

CATLAND--
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Little Kittens Whose Tails Smile a Waggy Welcome

CASSON BROS.
Variety Novelties

MOHER AND ELDREDGE
"I Don't Care"

WILSON TRIO
Harmony Hounds

An All Star Cast
IN THE FILM DRAMA
"They Shall Pay"

COMING WEDNESDAY
"A Leopard's Vengeance"

BOOK TWO—"MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE"
The most unusual, unique, amazing animal production ever filmed—Darkest Africa and the wild beasts lurking in the jungle provide a set.

Continuous Performance Tomorrow—Labor Day
12 to 11 P.M.

Will Hays Inspects New Plane to Be Used in Postal Service



Postmaster General Will Hays is here shown inspecting the first of the planes to be purchased from the war department for the airplane-mail service. The planes which are to be delivered to the postal department are to be built to accommodate from 500 to 1000 pounds of mail, former planes carrying only about 400 pounds.

More Swindle Ring Notes Recovered

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—John Stayton, department of justice agent, Cleveland, telephoned yesterday that \$10,000 of deposit in trade, securities and stocks and bonds held by French, John W. Washington and plus other men, under arrest in connection with the alleged "swindle ring" operated by Charles W. French and others.

Government agents to date have taken possession of considerably more than \$30,000,000 in notes, certificates of deposit, trade, securities and stocks and bonds held by French, John W. Washington and plus other men, under arrest in connection with the alleged "swindle ring." In addition other enterprises traced to French include a gigantic stock selling scheme in 29 paper corporations capitalized at \$21,000,000, and a plan to buy up a chain of banks throughout the country to control the notes and stock.

ENROLLMENT NOTICE.
Enroll now for fall term.
FRESNO SCHOOL FOR PRIVATE
SECRETARIES.
Phone 1136. 64 Forthcamp.
—Advertisement.

Dr. A. A. Brown will be in his office September 5th, 310 Griffith-McKinley Bldg.
—Advertisement.

PARSONS FLOWER SHOP.
2525 Tulare St. Phone 459-1212.

NOT ALL MOORS FIGHT SPAIN; SOME ARE LOYAL TO THE KING



Spain is getting a taste of real war in Morocco. Wild Moorish tribesmen from the hills have attacked Spanish forces with considerable success near Melilla, on the Moroccan frontier. Some of the Moors are still loyal to Spain. The photo shows a group who are fighting with the Spaniards.

The popularity of afternoon movies has taught many a poor man to eat out-dunes for supper.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a bootlegger who didn't say it was bottled in bond.

Millady's instructions to her dressmaker are but a repetition of Missouri's slogan: "Show me."

America's time-honored foreign policy is to get through today in some manner and trust in God.

People never kick about the length of the sermon if the preacher is saying anything worth hearing.

The rooster does all the crowing, but the eggs are all laid by the hens.

A magazine writer says the dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is especially true of the hot dog.

A Red, by any other name would smell to Heaven.

Follow the stars of pedestals, and you will reach the conclusion that beauty is only known deep.

Mary had a little lamb. That was in childhood days, before she learned to be proud of her calf.

If you are determined to be a crook, hire a good attorney to tell you how far you can go without breaking the law.

Fable: Once upon a time there was an inalterable right that a man didn't have to fight for.

People in this sophisticated age have very little faith in doctors until they get sick.

A clergyman says there are four ways to escape an unhappy marriage without divorce. The ways lead, north, south, east and west.

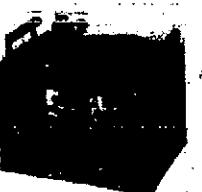
Japan seems to be discussed is a trap door.

Guests of President Millerand



Left to right: Myron T. Herrick and Colonel Harvey strolling with a Japanese diplomat in President Millerand's garden.

REGULAR INSPECTION

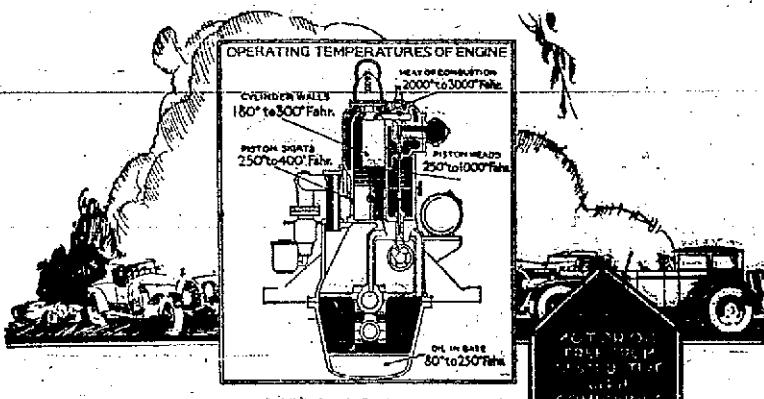


We are Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, when it comes to keeping tabs on your storage battery and keeping it healthy. We make our inspection every two or three weeks—you drop in at your own convenience. Regular inspection will save you money.

Ever Ready Battery Service

R. F. Williams

628 Broadway Fresno



The combustion of gasoline generates a heat of about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. Cylinder walls operate at about 300 degrees. Lubricating oils break down under this intense heat, impaling the piston oil seal.

Withstands Decomposition Under Terrific Engine Heat

Only an oil of the highest lubricating value can stand up under engine heat, ranging from 100 to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oils containing "sulpho" compounds decompose quickly when exposed to this heat. Decomposition is marked by impaired lubricating film between moving parts, by loss of compression and power, by reduced lubricating efficiency and by damage to the engine.

Cyclo is the new and different motor oil with greater durability. Cyclo is free from destructive "sulpho" compounds. These are removed by the new Hexeon Process, used only by us.

Cyclo-ize your motor. Clean your crank case—not with kerosene—and refill with Cyclo. Consult the Cyclo Recommendation Chart. It shows with scientific accuracy, the correct grade of Cyclo for your motor. The price of Cyclo is 25c to 35c a quart according to grade.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY, San Francisco

CYCOL
MOTOR OIL
FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

Immediate
Delivery

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Coupe
Ford
Parts

The Ford car can well be called the "people's car," because there are more than 3,000,000 of them in daily operation. That is about four to one to the nearest follower in the motor car industry. This would not be so if the Ford car had not for sixteen years proven its superiority in service, in durability, and in the low cost for operation and maintenance; this would not be so if the Ford car was not so easy to understand, so simple in construction that anybody and everybody can safely drive it. It is everybody's necessity, because it doubles the value of time, and is the quick, convenient, comfortable, and economical method of transportation. We solicit your order. We have the full line, Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, Truck. We assure you the best possible in repair work with the genuine Ford Parts.

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

1501 BROADWAY

GIFFEN WOLFE AGENCY

1440 BROADWAY

Judge the Battery by Its Insulation

It is an open secret in the battery business that all storage battery plates are a great deal alike—and that the real difference is not in the plates that supply the current but in the insulation between the plates. There is enough difference in insulation alone to account for all the difference in battery life, battery reliability and consequently battery value and satisfaction.

Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation made possible a new thing in the battery business—a battery that does not have to be reinsulated during its lifetime. The full insulating value of the rubber is retained. The rubber is made porous (as it must be) to permit free circulation of battery solution.

You can't go wrong on your battery if you base your choice on insulation—the part that has always been first to wear out, and that has caused most of the car owner's battery worry and expense by its tendency to crack, warp, puncture and give out before the plates. And you can't go wrong on insulation if you do as the Willard Service Man says in his column, and pick Willard Threaded Rubber.

There is only one battery with Willard Threaded-Rubber Insulation. You can recognize it by the trade mark stamped in red on the side of the battery case. Look for it! Be sure you get it!

Go to the nearest dealer for Willard Service or a new Willard Threaded Rubber Battery:

CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield, Auto Elec. & Battery Co., Inc.
Bishop, Griffith Brothers
Coalinga, Coalinga Battery Co.
Dinuba, Elam & Call
Exeter, Weiser Bros.
Service Station

Olympian
Packard
Peige
Peland
Peerless
Plam
Premier
R & V Knight
Renault
Rex
Revex
Riley
Rover
Rock Falls
M. H. C.
Marmon
M. L. M.
Mercedes
Merit
Motor (Piqua)
Met
Miller
Mitchell
Nash Six
Nexx
Nora
Norfolk
Oren
Oldsmobile

Reddley, Ehs & Murdoch
Sanger, Sanger Battery & Works
Madera, Valley Battery & Vul. Works
Kingburg, Kingsburg Battery & Tire Co.
Lemoore, Lemoore Battery Co.
Porterville, Porterville Battery Works
Lindsay, E. M. M. Service

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THREADED
RUBBER
BATTERY

Also standard original equipment on
92 makes of trucks.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

VISIT IS PAID
TO CALIFORNIA
HOT SPRINGSEnjoyable Trip Made by
Republican Reo
Scout CarResort Is Ideal Place for
Recreation and Health
SeekersLast Sunday The Republican
scout car, this time a roomy Reo
Sedan with K. S. Lagan of the Lagan
Auto Company as driver, business and
made the most delightful long though in-
teresting trip to California Hot Springs. The Reo made the 125 run
and 3000 feet climb over the moun-
tain roads without a stop or a
change in gear. The trip also proved
the closed car's ability to offer the
same Pullman, or easy riding, qual-
ities on a country road as it does on
the city street.Leaving Fresno at 9:30 in the
morning the route took the car out
of the city, over the flat land, then east
through acres and acres of beautiful
vineyards to Reedley and Dinuba. There the car turned east in Orosi
then southward to interesting Visalia,
with its quaint old legends, modern dancing and famous Spanish
dancers.Here the scene rapidly changed
from miles and miles of vineyards
that seemed to be waiting the pick-
ers, to acres and acres of heavily
burdened fruit trees. Gaves of
plum trees well pruned to keep the
fruits from breaking from the
weight of the fruit yield, stood close
by the roadside while the hills were
a rich dark green with orange
groves.While admiring this beautiful and
bountiful scene, the thought was ex-
pressed that the automobile has been
to a great extent responsible for the
planting of these fertile orchards. The
automobile has made it possible for
people to get to the orchards easily,
move out fifty and sixty miles,
take over acreage and plant great
orchards and still be within a couple
of hours of the city and its markets.From Visalia the car went on
through Bakersfield, Lindsay with its
great initial "L" on the hillside, and
Porterville—where big poplar
trees overhang the streets. Leaving
Porterville via the east side highway
the car passed through the
world famous Porterville orange belt.A few miles on the highway and about
distance north of Dinuba, 88 miles
distance from Fresno, put the car on
the main California Hot Springs.
Like most mountain roads this one is
full of sharp turns where one can
almost meet himself coming around
the corners. The motorist will marvel
at the location still displayed in
engineering this road along the tops
of the hills.A great many guide signs and milo
posts have been put in by the Califor-
nia State Parks company, pointing
in the direction and informing the
distance to the springs and the hotel.The hotel itself has accommoda-
tions for between 150 and 200 guestsand with its many tents and cottages
the resort can take care of about 750
people comfortably.Twenty new cottages many with
baths were added to the cottage col-
ony this year and it is planned to
build a more elegant winter also a new
large hotel and treatment building
at a cost of \$20,000.The construction of the new treat-
ment building will enable many more
visitors to take advantage of the far
famed curative powers of the hot
springs.A large plunge of mineral water,
fed by the hot springs is enjoyed by
guests. Other amusements, accord-
ing to the general hotel and manager
Joseph Mitchell, include mountain
hiking, horseback riding, hunting,
fishing, shooting and billiards. De-
cidedly a country stocked with trout
and affords excellent fishing earlier
in the season.Remaining open all year, Califor-
nia Hot Springs maintains its own
general store and postoffice. Motor-
ists will find plenty of gas and oil
available. This trip would make a
splendid week-end trip by leaving
Fresno on Saturday and returning
Sunday evening.The scout car's running time was
two hours.The householder finds that he has
a friend in court. The Interstate
Commerce Commission has forbidden
the railroads to boost the rates on
interurbans. Boston Transcript.

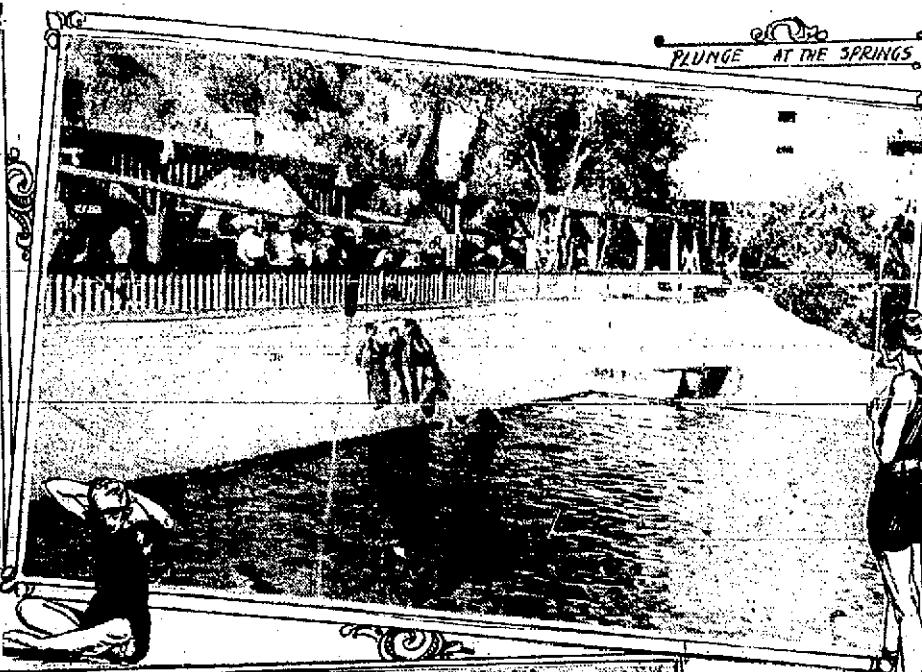
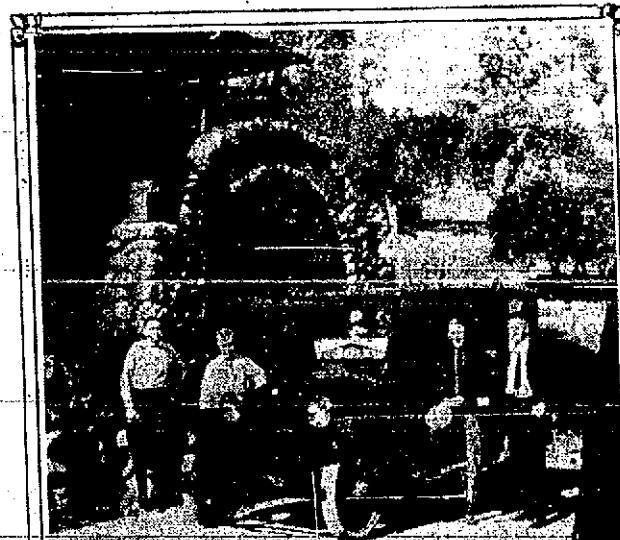
Attention !!

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OwnersWe specialize in the re-
pairing of your car.Years of experience with
Buick Motors have taught us the thorough under-
standing of them.Bring Your Troubles
To Us

All Work Estimated

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Frank MartellBuick Specialists
1228 VAN NESS
PHONE 338

California Hot Springs offers a wonderful place for the summer outing or motoring trip, according to the impression gained by The Republican scout car, a Reo Sedan, which made the trip last Sunday. A view of the plunge is shown here and also the vista as seen from the Hot Springs hotel

Named Manager for
Yuba Branch HereW. E. SODEN,
Appointed Fresno branch manager of
the Yuba Manufacturing Company.YUBA MANAGER
IS APPOINTEDW. E. Soden Named for
Fresno BranchW. E. Soden, one of the veterans of
the tractor and tractor tools business
in the San Joaquin valley and for years
connected with some of the largest
machinery houses of the Pacific Coast,
has joined forces with the Yuba Man-
ufacturing Company with head-
quarters in Fresno, according to an
announcement just made by Geo. W.
Bruckett, sales manager.Soden will be in charge of the Fresno
district comprising most of the San
Joaquin Valley, and has already as-
sumed his duties. Soden's appointment
is just a forewarning to the Yuba Man-
ufacturing Company's activities in the
San Joaquin Valley. Without a great
deal of time the tractor has grown
tremendously in popularity and with
the beginning of the summer, still
greater efforts will be made to popularize
this California made product, the
factories being in Marysville and
Belen.A new closer, hopper has been oper-
ted by H. P. Congdon, a porter
of the Southern Pacific company, which
entirely eliminates the need for using
or the locking of bolts when a
truck is to be loaded. Congdon states
that the hopper can be easily pulled
out of the truck and the bolts will
not be required to hold it in place.The Board of Health has given ap-
proval to the new invention, according
to the inventor. According to his
statements, a model of his invention is
in the hands of the State Railway
commission. Two cars, running on the
Sacramento Valley line, have been
developed with the new invention and
have proven entirely satisfactory. Gen-
eral Manager Mitchell and Master
Mechanic Miller have reported that it
works satisfactory and have recom-
mended its use on all the company's
cars. The first hopper was manufactured
by the Tegar Sheet Metal company of
Oakland.When this hopper is not used, there is
every probability that sand and dirt
will work down into the valve and
ultimately produce a leak. While a
truly inflated tire may do no harm, but
in some cases may do no harm. But
when a new inflation is made the
pump drives the dirt down into the
valve and makes an air-tight connec-
tion almost impossible.CHEVROLET
SPECIALISTSIf you have a Chevrolet, we can no doubt save you money.
You'll find our prices right and all work guaranteed.

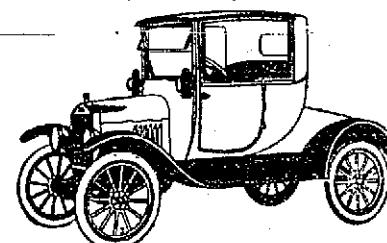
MILLER'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 1279 1815 Tuolumne

Fresno County Fourth in
State in Number of CarsThe Department of Finance, Div. number of machines registered in
Division of Motor Vehicles, announces California. Los Angeles comes first
that—the following number of cars with 181,827 automobiles. San Fran-
cisco is second registered since February price comes second with 49,913 auto-
mobiles. Alameda third, 37,356.Counties—Autos. Motor
bikes. Cycles. Trucks.
Fresno 31,164 684 1,525
Tulare 14,016 196 653
Madera 2,344 58 121
Merced 4,335 67 209
Stanislaus 11,308 291 410
Kern 7,935 14,236 386 720
Fresno county ranks fourth in the registration of motor vehicles.Most of the registrations of these
six counties are handled through the
Fresno office on the divisional
motor vehicles. The Fresno office
handles all kinds of registrations and
will gladly furnish information to
any one on any subject pertaining to
the registration of motor vehicles.

REDUCTION

On All Used Car Prices, Effective at Once



Don't Miss the Opportunity to Save \$50 to \$100 on a

REBUILT FORD

1920 Sedan	\$575
New tires, new paint, speed, large steering wheel.		
1921 Coupe	\$650
Run over 3000 miles, speed, large steering wheel.		
1920 Roadster	\$400
New body and fenders.		
1920 Touring	\$375
1920 Roadster	\$375
1920 Touring	\$325
1919 Touring	\$300
1917 Roadster, New Tire	\$235
1917 Delivery	\$175
1915 Delivery	\$110

Giffen-Wolfe Agency
1440-1462 Broadway Phone 576WILL WAR ON
AUTO PIRATETrades Convention Will
Make StandA state wide campaign, with re-
newed vigor, against "Pirate" auto-
mobile men, will be the result of the
Northern Division meeting of the
California Automobile Trade Asso-
ciation at Al Tahoe.Several hundred delegates from
all parts of the state, were there, and
discussed the plans to fight coopera-
tive buying organizations which
are springing up all over California,
and that set off wrecking legiti-
mate business.Speakers pointed out the fact that
these organizations rarely last
more than a few months, that they
select large sums from unsus-
pecting motorists and then left holding
that sack.The plan of these organizations is
along similar lines. The usual pro-
cedure is to collect a certain sum
from each motorist, and tell him that
he can get automobile supplies at
lower prices by buying the service
club, or some other named body,
just to buy for him.The motoring public should know
that the reputable tire men, accessory
wholesalers, and car manufacturers
will not allow their products
to get into the hands of such deal-
ers.Manufacturers who do national
advertising know that to allow their
products to get into unsafe dealer's
hands is fatal. This has been proved
time and time again in the past.During the last year there has
been a rare opportunity for "G" dealers
to secure some large stocks of
standard products because of
overstocks at the various motor car
factories, and in the hands of east-
ern jobbers.Most of this stuff has been
dumped at a low price on the Pacific
Coast. Since that time the automobile
business has increased greatly and
these standard products will not
be available for a long time.He also bought thousands of dollars
worth of bankrupt stock throughout
the country and had it shipped here.The man who buys automobile ac-
cessories, tires and so forth, should
go to reputable houses and get the
thing he wants backed up by a ren-
tial guarantee.When you buy a watch you get
one that you know will run, and that
one that is true of the automobile
industry.The California Automobile Trade
Association, of which Bob Martland
is secretary-manager, is doing good
work in eliminating the crook from
the automobile business, and has
pledged itself to continue along these
lines.That their work is bringing re-
sults is proved by the action of the
Automobile Equipment Association,
a national organization of manufac-
turers and jobbers, who have just
agreed to back sum to organize all
the states in the Union along the
lines of the California Automobile
Trade Association.Eighteen other states have already
organized and are using the famous California em-
blem, the blue wheel and gold radi-
ator.were held to be most susceptible to the
attack of easy riders.Thus in great expensive cars, an ex-
pensive hydraulic or air-compressor type
of absorber has been offered. In the
cases of the lighter cars, shock absorbers
have been put forth. But to date, no
inventor has had the temerity to suggest
a shock absorber for owners of the
Cleveland model 4, the car which is made
with the exclusive triplex spring at-
tachment.ABSORBERS NOT
FOR OVERLANDThe automobile buying public often
speculates on why accessory makers
appear to concentrate upon the manu-
facture of an attachment so de-
signed that it can be used only on
one make of car, according to Jack
Holmes, local manager of the Willys-
Overland Pacific company.While the number of cars of cer-
tain make in use by the public plays
a part in determining the design of an
attachment, it is often found that
the manufacturer of an accessory is
able to interest capital in his invention
only because he believes that it
supplies a feature which the manu-
facturer has neglected.Probably one of the most
questions among automobile owners
today is that of "riding comfort." The
public will never be quite satisfied
with the automobile until it can ride
along uneven roads with no more dis-
comfort than that of "rock-a-bye
in a tree top," just previous to
the time that the wind comes up and
"babies and all" had the memorable
fall.Upon this problem of "easy riding,"
the best engineering brains of the
country have been centered. And as
a result a new invention has been
put forth. But to date, no
inventor has had the temerity to suggest
a shock absorber for owners of the
Cleveland model 4, the car which is made
with the exclusive triplex spring at-
tachment.General Motors
Trucks
Reduced \$500

Model K-16 chassis formerly \$2275, Now \$1775

Last week we announced a reduction of \$500 on GMC Model K-16 and thereby brought to a popular price what we believe to be the highest grade one ton truck ever built.

Among all current reductions none has equaled this for sheer disregard of present market prices. In fact, such a price is possible only through large production at present material costs.

GMC Model K-16 is every inch a truck. Its standard equipment includes Electric Lights, Electric Starter and Cord Tires.

Its distinctive mechanical features include Removable Cylinder Walls, Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies, Dual Cooling System, Super-heated Carburetion, Centrifugal Fly-Ball Governor and a Special Process Connecting Rod Bearing.

It's a REAL TRUCK. Compare it, part by part, with any one-ton truck and you will realize the unequalled value in the MC Model K-16.

Prices on 2, 3 1/2 and 5 ton Trucks also reduced.

R. C. BIGELOW

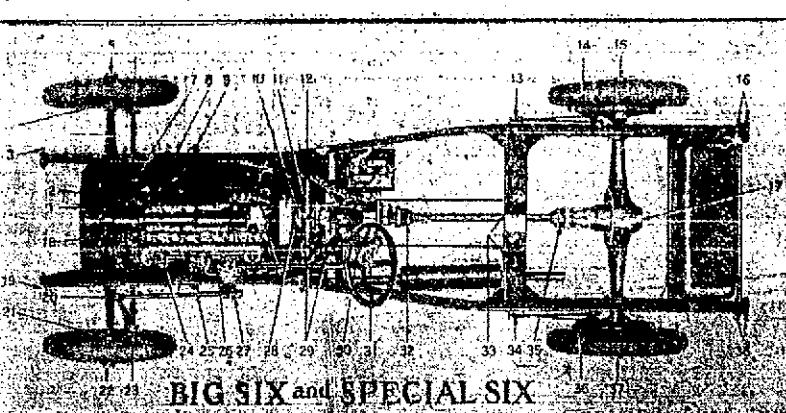
Distributor
1234 H St.

Phone 1975

AUTOMOTIVE GEAR SERVICE CO.
RUPERT FRANKLIN, JR., Manager
1250 Van Ness Ave., Fresno, Cal.

GEARS AXLE SHAFTS

Chart showing the chassis of the Studebaker car and points where oil and grease are to be applied in correct lubrication. This is one of the articles showing motorists how to properly lubricate their cars.



BIG SIX and SPECIAL SIX

Correct Lubrication Chart for Studebaker

Ninth of a series of articles regarding the lubrication of different makes of automobiles.

The selection of the proper grade and character of oil for an automobile engine requires scientific knowledge and engineering experience which the average car owner is not likely to possess.

This article represents the conclusions of the board of automobile engineers, who are prepared for the educational purpose of assisting Studebaker owners in the proper lubrication of their vehicles.

Engine—14-A. Daily, or every 100 miles, pour fresh, medium-grade, clean burning oil into crankcase through filler pipe until oil level gauge on crankcase registers "full." Avoid overfilling. Do not fill until oil level is at the level of 20 on gauge. To get the correct reading of the oil level gauge, the automobile should be approximately level and the engine not running. When engine is running, the oil pressure indicator, on dash, should show pressure which will vary with the speed and temperature of the engine. The pressure is measured in pounds per square inch. If the pressure is low, the oil pump is not working properly, or there is an obstruction or break in oil passages. The engine should immediately be stopped and the trouble located and remedied.

At regular intervals, as recommended by the manufacturer, or, in the absence of such instructions, every 750 miles, the oil passages should be cleaned in the following manner:

First, remove drift plug in bottom of crankcase, allowing old oil to drain.

Then, should preferably be done when engine is warm, as the old oil which heated will drain faster, and less oil will adhere to the inner bottom of the crankcase, as the oil is drawn out and pour a quantity of cleaning oil into

cut and dislodge this greasy deposit. A small quantity of auto leather clutch oil should then be applied to the leather. If the clutch is inclined to grab by reason of the leather being hard or dry, apply a little auto leather clutch oil to the leather. The application of oil to the leather can best be applied by holding the leather cone can over the half-way down. The clutch cone can then be reversed by hand and the oil applied to the leather at several points. Further turning of the clutch cone will distribute the oil evenly over its entire surface.

Every 1,000 miles remove plug from clutch cone bearing housing and with grease gun fill interior of housing with grease.

Clutch on Light Six requires no lubrication.

Transmission—353. Every 1,000 miles remove both front and rear wheel and wheel bearings and the transmission case and do them up constantly in action and transmit an effective power from the engine to rear axle. It is important that they be kept well lubricated.

Wheel Bearings—5, 16, 22, 37-D. Re-

every 1,000 miles remove both front and rear wheel and wheel bearings and the transmission case and do them up constantly in action and transmit an effective power from the engine to rear axle.

Certainly the providing of brilliant light at stated intervals, over crowded routes of travel does not answer the purpose. Such lights if placed at improper height, shade in the driver's eyes, or, on rainy nights, are reflected from the pavements.

Our stocks are being rapidly reduced

at these prices, so take our advice and, if you need any of these articles,

ACT AT ONCE

VISIT OUR STORE AND INSPECT THE GREAT BARGAINS ONLY PART OF WHICH ARE SHOWN HERE

GET AN AUTO TENT

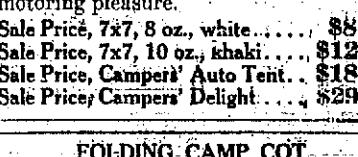


LUGGAGE CARRIERS



The handiest, most useful type on the market. Adjustable to any length and will not rattle.
Sale price, Reg. type... \$3.65
Sale price, Endgate type... \$4.25

GASOLINE STOVES



AUTO COVERS



Use them for the camping trip or for the spare room in the house. They provide a strong, comfortable bed that is very durable.

Our Sale Price, \$4.50

FOLDING AUTO CHAIRS

We carry many different types in both metal and wood. Prices on all are greatly reduced.

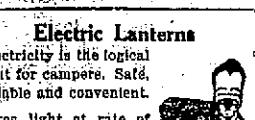
SALE PRICES

Large, metal.....	\$2.95
Small, metal.....	2.75
Wood, with back.....	1.10
Wood, without back.....	.90

Large size..... \$14.50
Medium size..... \$12.85
Small size..... 5.75

These service units are used all year round for carrying a reserve supply of water, oil and gasoline.

3-IN-1 CANTEENS



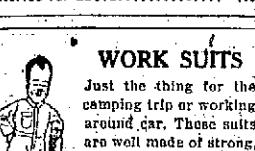
These service units are used all year round for carrying a reserve supply of water, oil and gasoline.

Get one at our sale price..... \$6.35



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Get one at our sale price..... \$6.35



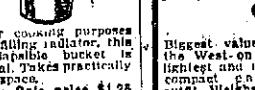
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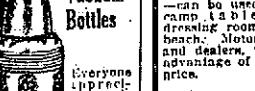
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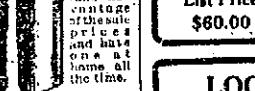
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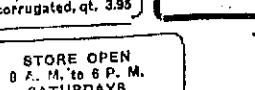
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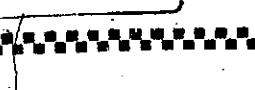
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Get one at our sale price..... \$6.35

Nash Six and party being welcomed to Camp Curry, in the Yosemite Valley, by Foster Curry. This car made the trip without any trouble. More about the trip will be told next Sunday.



TIRES REQUIRE FULL PRESSURE

Under Inflation Cause of Most Trouble

More tires are taken from service due to under-inflation than from any other cause. There exists no such unintentional neglect, indifference and lack of knowledge as to inflation, that we know of, no more urgent admonition we can give automobile owners than this: Tires must be pumped up hard, if they are to give maximum mileage.

If tires are kept properly inflated, the principal cause of many tire troubles will be eliminated. Repair shop statistics show that seventy-five per cent of all tire troubles are due to insufficient inflation. Under-inflation will cause tires to burst readily and to grab easily, because there is not the resistance in an under-inflated tire that there is in an over-inflated tire. This is particularly true of the overloaded tires and the majority of tires are frequently overloaded.

Pneumatic tires are constantly subject to a flexing action. When under-inflated this bending and bending action is so greatly increased that it weakens the carcass and eventually causes a break in the fabric, a rim cut, or a blow out. On the other hand ample inflation checks

the movement within the tire and reduces the elements of friction and wearings, and in the case of a properly constructed tire, normal shape is retained and the shocks and strains of the road are evenly distributed.

A safe rule to follow and one that is easy to remember is—"Tires should be kept inflated to 20 pounds of pressure per inch of cross section. For instance, a 3 1/2 inch tire should be inflated to 70 pounds, a 5-inch tire to 100 pounds, etc. Tire pressure should be tested frequently. It is not wise to test to the eye or touch; a pocket pressure gauge should be used. It is also pointed out that the automobile should not attempt to compensate for changes in temperature by changing the air pressure in his tires. The air pressure should be kept constant despite variations in temperature and climatic conditions.

The motor is of the Chevrolet valve in head type. The machine on display in town is the only one on the Pacific Coast.

Attorney's Faith

In Car Justified

His Dodge was six years old and had rolled up 102,000 miles of travel, but that did not deter the city attorney of Hermosa Beach, Calif., when he had to make a trip to Washington D. C. not long ago.

"It's 3,000 miles," he said, "and part of the way is rough going, but I'll drive it, just the same."

And in all my travels I have yet to

be towed or have any serious trouble.

Mr. Wileham made the trip with his wife and two children. That their faith in the old car was fully justified is attested by the fact that the journey was made in good time and without the slightest untoward incident.

SPEED WAGON NOW IN FRESNO

New Chevrolet Truck Is
On Display

The latest addition to the Chevrolet family is the new speed wagon on display at the De-Vaux Motor company's showroom. This speed wagon is capable of carrying 1500 pounds and it is said that in strength and performance is equal to cars of much greater capacity. Operating expense is far less, it is claimed.

The motor is of the Chevrolet valve in head type. The machine on display in town is the only one on the Pacific Coast.

Oldsmobile Models

Take Drop in Price

The second reduction in the Oldsmobile since the first of the year was announced last week by the W. M. Cutts, Cutts Company, local distributor.

The popular Olds four will be priced at \$1,365, which is \$230 less than the price asked June 1 of this year.

The four-cylinder coupe will sell for \$1,595 and the sedan for \$2,095. The eight-cylinder coupe will be priced at \$3,365, the sedan at \$4,120 and the sedan at \$2,595.

Gear Service Co. Opened on Row

Announcement has been made by the Automotive Gear Service Company, at 1350 Van Ness avenue, that they are now open for business with a complete stock of gears and axles.

The new addition to the row will be under the management of Robert Franklin, who comes to Fresno with a broad mechanical experience which will undoubtedly prove of big assistance to the

motorist who is in need of information about gears and axles.

Franklin will be able to make adjustments from the local noise which will eliminate the usual delay in sending out of town. The company will be sole distributor in the valley for Double Plus, monogears.

BETTER THAN GASOLINE

Rene Fader, a French engineer, has

succeeded in producing alcohol anhydride—a combination of alcohol and gasoline treated with acid and reduced with water, giving a more volatile product with as much or greater power than gasoline. The mixture has an added advantage of not forming carbon in the cylinders.

REO SPEED WAGON

Has Revolutionized Transportation

Six years ago when first announcing this pneumatic tired truck, Reo said, "This Speed Wagon will revolutionize transportation."

Today the world is geared to this Speed Wagon—it dominates the field regardless of carrying capacities.

Wherever motor trucks are known this Speed Wagon is known as the best.

The Logan Auto Company
1515 Broadway



BUICK



It's Easy to Shift
Gears on a Buick

A SLIGHT movement of
the hand shifts Buick gears,
and without noise.

That's why thousands of owners prefer Buick for city driving.

Come in, see the 1922 Buick models, and let us demonstrate to you the ease of Buick shift control.

No others compare.

(C-6)

WATERMAN & BROS. CO.
COLL. TULARE STS.
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PRICE READJUSTMENT

---announcing the new prices effective at once

AMERICA'S GREATEST MOTOR-CAR VALUES

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

New Price \$595

The new low price on the new series Overland with Electric Starter, Electric Lights, Demountable Rims, Three Speed Transmission, All Steel Body, Baked Enamel Finish and many other superior qualities, unquestionably places the Overland the greatest value and the finest car in its price class.

Reduction \$100

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695; September 3, \$595
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695; September 3, \$595
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1000; September 3, \$850
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1275; September 3, \$895

**Van Ness and
Tuolumne**

**WILLYS-
KNIGHT**

New Price \$1525

The Unquestioned leader in price among truly fine cars—In Appearance, in Construction, in Riding Qualities, in Appointments, in Quietness of Operation and Extreme Economy, in Every Quality that makes for the pride of possession the new Willys-Knight appeals stronger now than ever before to the discriminating buyer.

Reduction \$370

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895; now \$1525
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895; now \$1475
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2550; now \$2195
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2750; now \$2395

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
FRESNO

**Phone
510**

VALLEY LEAGUE
TEAMS MEET IN
TWO DAYS PLAYMadera and Visalia
Teams Lead

LEAGUE STANDING

Visalia	W	L	Pct.
Madera	1	2	.375
Visalia	1	2	.356
Stanford	4	5	.444
Bakersfield	4	5	.444
Coalinga	4	6	.444
Tulare	3	6	.333
Dinuba	3	6	.333
Taft	2	6	.333

GAMES SUNDAY

Madera at Stanford.
Visalia at Bakersfield.
Taft at Tulare.
Dinuba at Coalinga.

GAMES MONDAY

Visalia at Stanford.
Madera at Bakersfield.

Taft at Dinuba.

Tulare at Coalinga.

HANFORD, Sept. 3.—With games scheduled for Sunday and Labor Day there are possibilities for a triple tie in the Valley League between all Hanford, Madera and Visalia. At present the latter two are tied for first place with Hanford two full games behind them. Should both of the leaders drop their brace of games over the weekend and should the Indians end their two games which is with each of the leaders, there would be a triple tie and but three weeks left in which settle the dispute of supremacy of the second half.

Hanford will probably pitch Pete McHenry against Madera Sunday and use Ralph Stroud. Monday against the Indians. The Indians are weak as a result of these two games as some of the teams are not carrying a real second string pitcher and two consecutive days work will be a little too much for the regular hurler under ordinary circumstances.

Bill Stein, premier pitcher of Visalia, seems to have a heavy burden to bear. Visalia has been beaten for a lot harder than against Bakersfield Sunday as the Indians have five men who bat from the south side of the plate. This would save Stein for the Indians here Monday. So far the Indians report no addition to their developing staff.

WOODLAKE HIGH
GRID TEAM TO
STAGE CAMP.HOME RUN KING
SWATS OUT 50TH
CIRCUIT DRIVE

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Eighteen members of the Woodlake High School football squad will leave on Wednesday for Hollister, California, near Mineral King, where they will put in five weeks of hard practice in hopes of putting out a winning football team this year.

Most of the players making the trip are members of last year's team, and although not winning any league games, they gave one of the strongest performances this year, with nearly all of last year's in school and the addition of several promising players, they expect to have the strongest team that has ever represented the local school.

L. S. Davis, local young man and a member of the Oregon Aggies last year, will have charge of the coaching of the team in the mountains. Professor V. O. Long, the coach being unable to make the trip.

Those who will make the trip are for positions on the team are S. Davis (captain), Orville Hart, Kelley, Breerton, Crumly, Rupas, White, Coons, Bouchard, Montez, Purser, Eggers, May, Wacaser, Boren, Purser and probably two or three others who have not yet definitely decided as yet.

Labor Party Plans
New International

LONDON, Sept. 3.—There is a movement on foot to establish a World Labor International.

The British Labor Party has summoned a conference to be held in London early in October at which it is prepared to prepare machinery for the creation of a Labor International on lines sufficiently broad to admit not only the Moscovite Red International but the brotherhoods affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

A "Socialist" committee appointed at Vienna has already agreed to send a representative to the conference.

TO BUILD COLISEUM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Construction work is expected to begin shortly on a coliseum at Exposition Park to be used for community benefit. The structure is planned to seat 75,000 persons and to cost \$100,000. City officials say it will be among the largest structures of its kind in the world.

MEXICO IN DEBT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Mexico's public debt as of June 30, last, was \$65,525,022, of which \$330,332,841 was owed to foreigners according to recent statement by the controller.

The "unofficial" stated that paper money (unofficial) to the amount of \$50,456,531 has been destroyed as the result of the presidential decree ratifying that currency.

Irish President's
Wife Opens Bazaar

Mrs. De Valera attended in place of her husband, President De Valera, the opening ceremony of a "Garden of Ireland" bazaar at Dalguay, County Wicklow, County, for the benefit of Irish sufferers. The photo shows Mrs. De Valera addressing the gathering.

U. S. TENNIS TEAM RETAINS DAVIS CUP

DOUBLES VICTORY DEFENDS TROPHY

JAPS FAR OUTCLASSED BY U. S. STARS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, remains in America another year.

R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York, the cup defending doubles team, clinched the championship for the United States defeating Ichiba Kumagae and Zenzo Shindzu, Japan, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, at the West Side Tennis Club.

The victory today, in conjunction with William M. Johnson's win over Kumagae and William Tilden's defeat of Shindzu in the singles yesterday gave the Americans three out of five wins.

On Monday Tilden will play Kumagae while Johnson meets Shindzu.

The outcome, however, will not affect the status of the international play for 1921.

The victory of the Americans, pair which culminated in the retention of the cup against the challengers of the two countries was not as closely fought as the scores would indicate.

Williams and Washburn, a team which started superior to Kumagae and Shindzu, particularly in the finality of their strokes. Errors of erratic playing and error making at times marred the play of the victors. The Japanese, however, while they stroked the ball carefully and effectively, did not make well. They were frequently thrown out of position or lined up in the middle of the court where they interfered with each other.

A noisy greeting at the end of the exhibition match following the Davis cup play.

He said they were pleased and proud to have reached the challenge round and to enter a team for the cup next year.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French woman tennis player, was to have appeared in mixed doubles exhibition match following the Davis cup play.

She was present in the club house as well as her mother, Vincent Rich.

The opposing pair, Mrs. May Button Bundy and Willis Davis of California were to have been their opponents.

Miss Lenglen, however, did not appear.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

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SHAKE-UP IN LINEUP OF SUN MAID CLUB

Will Play Sunday and Monday

DINUBA, Sept. 3.—With games booked for Sunday and Monday, the Dinuba "Sun Maid" baseball team is being put in the best possible shape, following the shake-up after last Sunday's game, when several players were given their releases.

With the loss of the contest here last Sunday with Tulare, some extra players that the team management has been carrying were given their releases, together with two other members of the club.

The present of the double-header coming up has caused considerable securing up to fill in the gaps and put a first class organization in the field.

Among the fans there is no doubt but Sunday and Monday will see a strong lineup to represent the city of Dinuba, and make a determined fight for the balance of the season.

It has been no source of a great deal of disappointment to the supporters of the "Sun Maid" that the team who came out second in the race for the first half should be now fighting to keep out of the cellar. The reason for such a showing can be easily seen by those closely in touch with the conditions. Since the beginning of the second half, Dinuba has had two or three players at a time out of the lineup from injury, and these men from the infirmary mostly. The excellent team work in the first half was shot all to pieces, and with Manager Barth out of the game for six weeks or more the team lost all of its fighting pep.

Dinuba goes to Coalinga for Sunday's game and plays at home with the Taft bunch on Monday. Both teams are going strong and a fast game is expected.

Golf Balls Are Taken By Squirrels

CARLETON-PLACE, Ont., Sept. 3.—Golf enthusiasts on the local course have been plagued by squirrels who have been taking the balls off the tee and putting them in the hole.

The partial list is as follows: C. Norris, pole vault; Rob. Hutchinson, sprints; H. W. Long, discus and shot; Jack Merchant, broad jump; C. Fish, mile; J. Dalton, high jump; D. C. Dorr, mile; Hauman, half-mile; G. W. Shepard, sprints; J. D. Beaumont, mile.

Though Christie expects to take as many as thirty men with him to the Admission day meet he is only ready to make public the names of ten or twelve.

The partial list is as follows: C. Norris, pole vault; Rob. Hutchinson, sprints; H. W. Long, discus and shot; Jack Merchant, broad jump; C. Fish, mile; J. Dalton, high jump; D. C. Dorr, mile; Hauman, half-mile; G. W. Shepard, sprints; J. D. Beaumont, mile.

Beaumont, mile, present holder of the national girls' championship, and Helen Baker, Pacific Coast woman champion, were both advanced to the second round of the women's singles by default, while Lucy McCleve, Pacific Grove, defeated Mrs. H. E. Allen, Berkeley, 6-0, 6-1. Miss McCleve, 16, is the only member of the San Rafael, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, the junior girls' singles. Only one important match was played in the junior boys' doubles. Bettens and Suhf winning from W. Welsh and B. Van De Leich, San Francisco, 6-1, 7-5.

REJECTS OFFER AS U. C. COACH

HULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 3.—J. F. Bohlen, director of athletics and physical education at Washington State college for many years, today announced his rejection of an offer from the University of California or a position as athletic director of the Davis agricultural college. He said he would remain in his present position.

MODESTO TENNIS PLAYERS MEET TURLOCK TEAM

MODESTO, Sept. 3.—The tennis players of the Modesto Tennis club, who will represent Modesto in singles and doubles matches against the Turlock players here Monday morning are practicing daily and are reported in fine condition.

Modesto will be represented by the following: Owen Keese, Leland Kessel, H. C. Perry, C. E. Adams, Sylvan Latz and W. C. Johnson. The new show this play will be double, no will be determined Monday morning when they workout at the Turlock park court.

The Turlock players will be Whipple Nichols, Allison, Westfall, Shook and Anderson. Play will start at 9 o'clock and be run through throughout the day.

TY COBB GAINS IN SLUGGING RACE

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Ty Cobb, the home run king, has three points behind the National League leader in several departments. He not only has increased his batting average to .315, but is threatening to grab the home run honor of the league from George Kelly, the Giants' slugger. Kelly failed to hit a home run in the first 27 games of the season, while Cobb has hit out three and has a total of 30. As a run-getter, he leads Hornsby, having registered 110 runs for his club. He has smacked out 222 hits, for a total of 324 base.

George Caussaw of the Pirates is the runner-up to Hornsby for hitting honors, having 84 points behind, with an average of .309.

Frank Frisch of the Giants, the leading fast-ball star, has .45 to his credit.

Other leading batters for 30 or more games: Tolin, St. Louis, .365; Veach, Detroit, .347; St. Collins, Chicago, .344; Jacobson, St. Louis, .340; Williams, St. Louis, .339; Suring, Chicago, .346; Clegg, St. Louis, .339; Noll, Cleveland, New York, .339; J. Smith, St. Louis, .326.

Joe Thomas, pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, is giving promise of being the National League leader in several departments. He not only has increased his batting average to .315, but is threatening to grab the home run honor of the league from George Kelly, the Giants' slugger. Kelly failed to hit a home run in the first 27 games of the season, while Cobb has hit out three and has a total of 30. As a run-getter, he leads Hornsby, having registered 110 runs for his club. He has smacked out 222 hits, for a total of 324 base.

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Commercial News Page :-

Retail Markets

Grain

Liberty Bonds

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Sharp gains in wheat prices were shown near the close of business yesterday, the market rising 2½ to 3½ higher than the preceding spot yesterday. There was persistent buying by strong commercial interests, the main bulk of which was due to concern with Eastern connections. Outside investment orders were increased and the local crowd who were more disposed to sell were forced to go higher, and saw 4 to 5¢ up.

Corn stayed within narrow limits, but buyers who had been released the previous grain also took on life and followed suit, closing at the day's high.

There was little trading in oats and the market was on the course of corn, which gained 1¢.

Trade in No. 2 corn was confined to lard, and this product ruled 2½ to 3¢ higher.

Wheat—Sept. 4, 25¢; Dec. 21, 31.

Corn—Sept. 4, 24¢; Dec. 25¢.

Oats—Sept. 4, 20¢; Dec. 25¢.

Barley—Sept. 4, 18¢; Dec. 25¢.

Wheat, barley, 21¢; oats, 22¢.

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